

News briefs

Kidnap

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army today demanded a massive distribution of free food to poor people as a "gesture of good faith" in the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst.

In a second letter since the kidnaping of Miss Hearst in Berkeley eight days ago, the mysterious group demanded that in order for Miss Hearst's father, newspaper publisher Randolph A. Hearst, to save her, "We want to save all the people."

Enclosed with the letter and a lengthy statement was a tape recording of Miss Hearst's voice.

British crisis

LONDON (UPI) — Leaders of Britain's 269,000 striking mineworkers unanimously rejected an offer by wealthy businessmen to pay to end their two-days-old national strike.

A union spokesman announced the unanimous vote after a three-hour emergency meeting of the 27-man executive committee of the coal miners union in London. No one had shown much enthusiasm for it to begin with.

"As far as we are concerned, we deal with the National Coal Board and no one else," said Len Martin, leader of Nottinghamshire miners. "The whole plan is a non-starter."

"If the extra money comes from anywhere, it must come from the government or the Coal Board," said a South Wales miners official. "Now they are on strike, the miners want their full demands."

Reinecke

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke has quietly slipped out of California after complaining his continued embroilment in the ITT antitrust affair has put his gubernatorial campaign "on the brink of very serious troubles."

Reinecke left with no public notice Monday. His office today refused to disclose his destination or the expected length of his stay. Asked if the lieutenant governor had flown to Washington, D.C., where the federal investigation of the ITT controversy is centered, Reinecke's press secretary Earl Parker said:

"He is on personal business. That's the man's right to leave the state on private business and not tell anybody about it if he doesn't want to."

Author

MOSCOW (UPI) — Police today took author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn into custody after he defied a second summons from the state prosecutor's office, friends said.

Four plainclothes policemen and several uniformed officers went to his home shortly after 5 p.m. and escorted him to the prosecutor's office, the friends said.

It was not known if he offered any resistance.

Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight of the nine European Common Market countries decided today to support a U.S. proposal for a conference on the cost and shortage of oil between Arab oil states and oil importing nations of the world.

Only France, which has pursued a go-it-alone policy in dealing with the Arabs and wants to buck the energy issue to the United Nations, disagreed with the Common Market position.

Nixon tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon would like to add a Middle East tour to his European visit in early April, White House aides said today.

Despite a statement by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Monday that there were no such travel plans, the aides said Nixon would like to go to the Middle East to dramatize his role in seeking a peace settlement there and to point up his efforts to break the Arab oil embargo.

Glimpses

School children sleeping late this morning on holiday for Lincoln's birthday.

Ash: crisis will end within months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The energy crisis will be over "in a matter of months" although it is not without its "critical dimensions now," President Nixon's budget chief said today.

Roy L. Ash told a group of reporters that the oil shortage is "one-time and short-term," insisting it is not "pernicious and long-lasting." "It will be over in a matter of months, not years," Ash said.

Asked if it would be solved this year, he replied: "Yes."

Ash qualified his remarks to point

out that Americans may have to change their lifestyles somewhat.

He said there is now a 7 per cent shortfall of the U.S. energy supply due to the Arab oil embargo. Even when the embargo is lifted, he said there would have to be more equitable distribution and allocation of supplies.

A White House spokesman announced that President Nixon would meet with energy chief William E. Simon Wednesday to continue his assessment of the energy problem.

Deputy White House press secretary, Gerald L. Warren, said Nixon would review with Simon current statistics and would check on the results of new state gasoline rationing plans.

The President, Warren told reporters, is "well aware of the situation at gas stations," and added:

"He also is aware in some states that the situation has been alleviated by the actions of state governments. The President favors voluntary conservation and favors

the action the states are taking which they deem to be necessary within the law."

In a related development, it was announced that Nixon would send to Congress Wednesday his transportation message including proposals for federal assistance to mass urban transportation systems and to ailing railroads.

At the Washington energy conference of 13 consuming nations, eight of the nine Common Market members decided to go along with a U.S. proposal for a conference

between both consumers and producers of oil to discuss the cost and shortage of petroleum.

France continued to argue that the world crisis should be taken up by the United Nations.

Because of the French position, conference officials were having difficulty coming up with language in a conference communique that all parties would accept.

West German Finance Foreign Minister Helmut Schmidt said this afternoon he did not know what kind of agreement might be forthcoming.

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K Mart stores submit plans for Lompoc shopping center

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Staff Writer

Lompoc Planning Commission last night held three very official public hearings, but it was the

question of peripheral matters and non-agenda items that stole the spotlight.

There were these developments: Community development director

Al Autry confirmed the rumor that K Mart Discount stores have submitted plans for a major shopping center to wrap around the rear of a service station on the

northwest corner of the H Street and North Avenue intersection.

The development will go on a 10-acre parcel, Autry said with 96,000 square feet of building for K Mart; 64,000 square feet for a store of some description; 24,000 square feet for a food market; and 7,500 square feet possibly for a restaurant.

Efforts to develop the property and an adjacent parcel have been under way for years. A condominium development was suggested by the owners to accompany a commercial development, but the whole project has been dormant until now.

Autry said the rumor that surfaced last weekend did not come from him. He said the material which had been submitted to his department was only preliminary, but that it was "very detailed." Today Autry said he was optimistic that the development would materialize.

In another vein, the commission ordered Autry to prepare a resolution for the city council expressing the displeasure of the individual commissioners with the apparent failure of the Santa Barbara County-Cities Area Planning Council to communicate properly.

The commission followed the lead of commissioner Robert Kranig in recommending a resolution indicating the "extreme dissatisfaction of the commission" with a preliminary list of transportation goals adopted by the area council.

The area council is composed of representatives of the county's five cities and the board of supervisors.

Kranig and some of his fellow commissioners charged that the area council had disregarded a list of transportation goals and objectives approved by the city last year.

"A couple of the goals," Kranig charged, "are downright dangerous." He referred to one objective of the area council that recommended the limitation of the role of Santa Barbara Municipal Airport, and another that proposed to block the development of mass transit from other urban areas into Santa Barbara.

Kranig said mass transit was preferred to the proliferation of vehicular traffic.

The city has until March 1 to protest the area council's preliminary transportation goals and objectives. Autry said the city's representative on the area council, Councilman Sol Lefkowitz had objected to the action of the council but that his presentation had been disregarded. Autry said the area council would have gone on to give final approval to the transportation goals without consulting Lompoc if it hadn't been for Lefkowitz' protests.

In its list of goals the city commission had previously urged the development of alternative transportation systems for bicycle, railroad, auto, bus, aircraft and pedestrian to fit the needs.

The transportation needs of youth, the aged, the handicapped and the poor must also be considered, the Lompoc goals emphasized.

A few trucker holdouts

United Press International

A few holdouts continued their strike action today but the flow of trucks on the nation's highways was almost normal bringing produce to the marketplace and equipment to industries desperate for supplies.

Plants, shut down after the protest began 12 days ago, reopened and reports of violence were scanty although one shooting incident occurred in Ohio where Gov. John J. Gilligan today recalled 1,500 Ohio National Guard troops who had been patrolling the highways during the strike.

In Des Moines a determined group of Iowa independent truckers voted Monday night to leave their semitrailer rigs parked and to maintain the protest.

A spokesman for the independent drivers, Marvin Maddy, said "we call ourselves independent operators and that's what we are, over the last 20 years we've stuck together like a sack of marbles." Although a majority of the truckers voted to continue their shutdown, the vote was not expected to have any binding effect.

In Kansas City, Mo., about 400 truckers repudiated the recommendation of their president, J. E. "River Rat" Edwards, who called for an end to the strike. The dissidents coupled criticism of their leader with a vote to continue the protest at least until Wednesday when another vote will be taken.

The protesting truckers complained that the Washington agreement of last Wednesday should have included a rollback of diesel fuel prices and that highway speed limits should be raised to 65 miles per hour.

Planners actions

Lompoc Planning Commission last night made the following decisions:

—Approved a variance from offstreet parking requirements for operators of the Drake Hotel at 135 North B St., to pave the way for conversion of the hotel's 45 units to 25 apartments. In a staff report, Al Autry, community development director said "The proposed conversion and refurbishing would bring an existing non-conforming development into closer conformity with existing and proposed zoning regulations." Autry told the commission the operators planned to make a "substantial improvement to the property."

—Approved a home use permit for Rebecca Riggs to conduct piano instruction in the home of her parents at 217 North W St.

—Approved a conditional use permit for Free Will Baptist Church to construct a two-story, 30 by 75-foot church and classroom structure at 808 W. Chestnut Ave. The commission approved the request after a presentation by the Rev. Kenneth R. Sluder and some of his parishioners. The commission tied its approval to the condition that the Architectural Review Committee review the outward design of the structure and that church officials return eventually for a review of future construction on the site.

Weather

Cloudy today. Rain likely tonight. Clearing early Wednesday then fair weather. Little temperature change. Highs both days in the mid to upper 50s. Low tonight in the 40s. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph becoming northwesterly 10 to 20 mph by Wednesday.

Wednesday tides
Low tides of 1 foot at 11:22 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 9:39 p.m. High tides of 4.6 feet at 3:38 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 5:54 p.m.



CLARENCE CARLSON, center, presents a book on fossil history and a fossil fish to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calvert, officials of Lompoc Valley Museum. Carlson is manager of Johns-Manville Products Co., south of Lompoc where the fossil was unearthed. The fossil fish was one of a large group of herring that were found together in a fossil state in one small quarry.

City employees get chance to question council candidates

By STAN TULEDO
Staff Writer

Lompoc city employees did the questioning while the 10 candidates running for city council did the answering at an open forum last night which followed a meeting of IBEW Local 1245.

Held at the union hall at 514 South I St., the three-hour forum, attended by about 50 people, went strikingly smooth, without open conflicts between candidates.

Some candidates, like Fred H. Bock and Steven L. Cox, calmly criticized the present city council as irresponsible, while the two incumbent candidates, E.C. Stevens and Sol Lefkowitz, noted the city council's accomplishments and willingness to listen to wants and opinions of individual citizens.

The questions reflected the city employee's interests as city employees and as Lompoc citizens. IBEW (International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers) Local 1245 represents approximately 80 city employees.

Following his or her introductory speech (touching on their stand on some issues), each candidate was asked four questions by a local IBEW officer:

If elected, would you support a recommendation of the appeals board in a ruling on a grievance?

Mrs. Charlotte Benton found this question hard to answer because she was not familiar with the board. She indicated a probable yes, however.

Definite yes answers came from Cox, and Edwin E. Leach.

Lefkowitz, Gene Ashlock, and Joseph G. Herron said yes, if the decision was fair and equitable. Charles G. Carmichael said each case would stand on its own merits, but the board's decision would weigh heavily. Bock said yes, except under extenuating circumstances.

Walter Smith said he disfavours the way the board is set up. He felt the board should make the final decision, instead of making a recommendation to the city council because council members are not as familiar with each case as is the board. The city council, he added, should hear appeal cases. Stevens said he would generally uphold the board's decision, but he would listen to all appeals.

(Continued on Page 2)

Pet problem at mobile home park quiet again for awhile

By STEVE LA RUE
Staff Writer

Things are quiet again at Del Norte Mobile Home Estates at 321 W. North Ave. Quiet except for the barking of dogs and purring of cats that will not cost their owners extra after all - at least not for another six months.

The uproar began when Britannia Management Co. of Los Angeles announced that, along with a March 1 rent increase of \$3 per space, a pet charge would be imposed at the rate of \$3 per pet.

The problem, according to Britannia spokesman James Carpenter, was that people weren't taking care of their pets.

"The reason behind pet charges ... is for control purposes," he said. "At such time that pets become a problem for management, a method has to be devised to reduce that problem. At many mobile homes, the accepted thing to do these days is to charge for pets."

Carpenter said that there are many ways pets can dog the gait of mobile home management. On certain occasions, he said, Del Norte dogs have kept meter readers from doing their job. But most of the problem, he said, is that the trailer park's dogs and cats "kind of do their own thing, so to speak" on other people's property.

Reaction to the proposed pet tax was swift and indignant. Railed one resident who declined to be identified: "We don't understand why all of us are being found guilty before we're even tried. I have a pet but when we take him out we take a piece of paper towel and clean up after him."

Said another resident: "I certainly feel that they have a right to make a fair profit on their investment but, by the same token, they owe us something too. The place is just not kept up to snuff."

For the Del Norte residents, a large portion of whom, Carpenter said, are senior citizens on a fixed income, the implications of the pet tariff were unclear. In communications with the management, they said, "all pets" were included in the tax. Theoretically, some concluded, this would also include birds and a resident with a tank full of guppies could be ruined.

Between 50 and 75 people showed up at a Feb. 6 park meeting on the matter, including Carpenter and Bernard Rocka, representing the Golden State Mobile Home Owners Association.

The result was a clarification of the pet charge and what Carpenter described as a "voluntary rollback" of the effective date of the pet charge until Aug. 1, when the matter will be reexamined.

"The pets involved generally follow the category of pets that go outdoors," Carpenter defined. "Anything that stays in the house obviously can not represent a problem to management."

Carpenter added that of Britannia's 30 mobile home

Toy chest lid listed dangerous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A toy chest with a lid that can slam shut has been associated with one death and one serious injury to children who stuck their heads in it, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The manufacturer of the box, Jackson Furniture Co. of Jackson, Tenn., redesigned it after the problem became known.

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parks only two or three do not have extra pet charges intended both to discourage pets coming in and pay for their burden on management when they do.

A legal question remains as to whether or not Britannia could legally change the conditions of the space rentals at Del Norte without six months prior written notice, as specified in California State Law. Carpenter said the pet charge would be an "incidental charge" not included in this provision. Others argue otherwise.

After the moratorium, Carpenter said, the pet charge will be reannounced if he feels it necessary.

"If all the pet owners in the park don't control their pets, then perhaps the pet charge is the way to control it," he said. "If only one or two people in the park fail to control their pets, then undeniably it would be unfair (to institute the charge.)"

According to Rocka, a critical matter in this decision will be whether or not the park is being soiled by resident dogs or by dogs from outside as they pass through or visit. He said a study was now under way to determine this.

Of the resident-management encounter, Carpenter said, "To me it was a very positive meeting. Most of them have complaints about the pet charge and frankly that was one of the reasons I reevaluated my decision."

Rocka called Carpenter a "likeable" and "fair minded" chap and the trailer owners quieted down. Whether or not park residents are indeed stepping afoul of the management or, in a more real sense, vice versa, will be asked again in a few months.



Daily record

FIRST VALLEY BANK of Lompoc has reduced the prime lending rate to nine per cent, it was announced today by M. Robert Stevens, president. The rate is the rate normally charged to major corporate borrowers but does affect small business and consumer loans. Stevens explained that the reduction is due partially to an easing of tight money policies by the Federal Reserve System.

FIREARMS valued at more than \$1,200 have been reported stolen from the home of Benjamin E. Warner, 128 North E St. The loss included two 30.06 caliber rifles and five shotguns, one a 10 gauge, three 12 gauges and one 16 gauge, according to police reports.

THE ARGUELLO group of the Sierra Club will hold its monthly meeting Friday in Lompoc. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and feature a slide show given by Dorothy and Arnold Robinson of their

Obituary

John Smalling

Graveside services for John William Smalling, 73, who died Sunday at Lompoc District Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Templeton Cemetery, Templeton. Officiating will be Masonic Lodge 286, of which he was a member.

Mr. Smalling was born in Tennessee in 1900 and was a Lompoc area resident for the last 20 years. he was a retired ranger for Lake Cachuma and a member of the Lompoc Rotary Club.

He is survived by his widow Barbara Smalling of Lake Cachuma and four brothers, James and Ralph of Washington, Charles of Mississippi, and Bernard of La Canada.

Mr. Smalling was a 65-year resident of California and lived in Lompoc 10 years ago as manager of the old Southen Pacific Milling Co.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Starbuck Mortuary, Lompoc.

Closing stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Lang and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, 733-3551.

American Air	10	ITT	26 1/4
American Can	26 3/4	John Man	17 1/2
APECO	2 3/8	Lear Sieg	5 1/4
AT&T	51 1/4	Litton Ind	8 3/8
Anaconda	24 3/8	Lockheed	4 7/8
Beth Stl	30 3/4	McDon Doug	17 1/2
Boise Cascade	15 3/4	Oxy	10 1/2
Bunker Ramo	6 3/4	Pac Swst Air	7 3/4
Champ Hms	4	RCA	18 3/4
City Inv	9 3/4	Rapid American	14 7/8
Cordura	3	Rapid American Wts	4
Cont Air Line	6 1/4	Rohr Ind	17 3/4
Cont Oil	39 3/8	Sears Roebuck	84 3/8
Chrysler	16 7/8	So Cal Edison	18 1/2
Comput Sci	3 1/4	Sperry Rand	38 7/8
Dupont	158 3/4	Stand Oil Cal	23
D W G Corp	no trade	Teledyne	5 1/8
Eastman Kodak	96 1/2	Teletypewriter	13 1/4
Exxon	80 3/8	Telex	3 1/8
Fleetwood	5 3/4	Texaco	27 3/4
Ford Mtr	44 1/4	Times Mirror	13 1/2
Fuqua Ind	7 1/4	TransAmerica	9 1/2
GAC Corp	2 3/8	Union Oil	42
Gen Dynam	20	US Steel	38 1/2
Gen Elec	55 1/4	Westinghouse	20 7/8
Gen Mtrs	49 3/4	Zapata Corp	28 1/8
Gen Tel	24 3/8	30 Indust	806 63 up 2.73
Imprl Corp	10 7/8	20 Trans	180.87 up .86
Int Harv	24 1/8	15 Utilities	93.33 dn .04
Int Paper	45	Clos Vol	12,920,000

Subpoena apparently lost in mail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A certified letter containing the first state court subpoena of an American President apparently has been lost in the mail. The judge who issued the historic order said the error left him "speechless."

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer, the judge in the Watergate West trial, was said to be incredulous when he first learned Monday that the subpoena of Richard M. Nixon had not yet arrived in the District of Columbia court.

Judge Ringer's clerk said federal postal officials have put an immediate tracer on the missing envelope, but they said they wouldn't begin to worry until the delay exceeded 15 days.

The subpoena was sent to Washington by certified mail a week ago Monday in an attempt by a state court judge to get President Nixon to testify in the conspiracy trial of three former White House aides.

When informed the certified letter had not reached its destination, Judge Ringer is said to have exclaimed, "I'm rendered speechless."

Rabies clinic set

A rabies vaccination clinic will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. with cost of the vaccination set at \$2.50.

Deadline for obtaining a 1974 dog license is Feb. 28. The regular license fee is \$4 but if an animal has been spayed or neutered, a new state law allows for a half price charge for the license. Written proof from a licensed veterinarian stating that the animal has been altered must accompany the license application.

The clinic will also be held in Solvang Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

"FLYING SAUCERS ARE Real," nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman insists, and the public is invited to come and see his photographs and slides of unidentified flying objects at 8 p.m. Wed., at the student center at Allan Hancock College. Admission is free for the lecture sponsored jointly by Hancock and the county superintendent of schools. An afternoon lecture by Friedman will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center sponsored by Hancock and the Santa Maria Parks and Recreation Department.

CHARLES Secrease, a classical pianist with a bachelor's and a master's degree in music and an IIE Fellowship in music, will present a concert in the band room at Alan Hancock College Thursday, at 8 p.m. Secrease's concert is the final in the "New Adventures in Music" series being presented by the college as a public service.

Demo club to host candidates

The Lompoc Valley Democratic Club will host the seven Democratic candidates for the 13th Congressional seat at a meeting to be held Feb. 20 at the Lompoc Veterans Memorial Building.

The candidates are Jim Browning, Oxnard attorney; Joe Deuchamp, Carpinteria corporation controller; Robert Handley, Santa Maria teacher; Roger A. Ikola, Santa Maria pediatrician; Tom Jolicoeur, Camarillo; Jim Loeb, Ojai attorney; and David Miller, Ventura teacher.

Roast sirloin of beef and Yorkshire pudding will be served. Cost of the dinner is \$4 per person, \$3 for children and those over 65.

The social hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and the forum at 8 p.m. For further information and reservations call 736-4124.

Candidates forum—

(Continued from Page 1)

Do you believe that a promotion in the city should come from within the city employe group?

Mrs. Benton said, "Yes, and that goes for women too." Herron, Leach, Lefkowitz, Ashlock, Carmichael, Cox, Smith, and Stevens said yes. Bock said yes, but added that an active program should be established to fill positions when positions are open.

Do you believe that the city should pay comparable wages as is paid in private industry?

All candidates agreed yes. Herronsaid yes if the money is there. Lefkowitz stated yes and that city wages should be comparable with-in the tri-counties area also. Mrs. Benton said yes, it is a goal that should be strived for.

What is your opinion on whether social security should or should not be dropped by the city?

Almost all candidates indicated this decision is up to the people involved. Mrs. Benton added she would support what the majority wanted. Lefkowitz said the question had already come up at a city council meeting and that he felt city employes should vote on it before the city council takes any action. Ashlock and Smith thought it should not be dropped. Smith felt that if a city employe went to work somewhere else that had social security he would be that far behind in receiving benefits. Bock said he would like to study the question more deeply, but he thought it should be decided by the people involved.

Next, written questions from the audience were asked generally and candidates had the option to answer or not:

Your opinion of the present planning commission?

Lefkowitz began by saying the city was fortunate to have the caliber of men now sitting on the commission. Carmichael

agreed, but added "one or two members should improve their attendance." Stevens felt the commission represents a good cross-section of the community. Bock said he concurred.

Should Lompoc have a full-time elected mayor?

Stevens said the city was not ready for that. It would be expensive and was unnecessary. He would not object, however, if that was what the people wanted. Ashlock said he agreed with Stevens. Earlier he said he would like to see an elected mayor. It would give the city government a balance of power; the man who runs the city now doesn't have to answer to the people, said Ashlock.

Bock said Lompoc was not ready for a full-time paid mayor. Mrs. Benton said if Lompoc elected a paid mayor, the city administrator job may be eliminated. Herron said the question should be brought to the people. Lefkowitz felt the question was oversimplified, that there are many ramifications to the proposition.

How do you feel about a new city hall building?

This question was immediately met with laughter and comments like "Next question." All candidates agreed a new building is necessary. Herron said a new building would be great if the money is available. Bock said a plan should be made for one now.

Stevens said a new building has not been pushed because the people have not expressed support for the idea in the past. He cited the present building as unsafe. Mrs. Benton suggested that city council meetings be held in the civic auditorium. Smith noted that a pleasant working environment is important to employe attitude and production. The present building is "an eye sore," he said.

How do you feel about letting commercial industry come into the valley?

Several candidates covered this question in

their opening remarks. Nearly all favored the idea of industry and business coming into the valley as long as they were non-polluting enterprises. Leach and Herron felt that Lompoc's youth must now leave the city to find employment. Smith, however, cautioned that Lompocans should think about what they like about Lompoc now and what would happen should industry and business development come into the valley.

Man arrested for child molestation

A Mission Hills man, Walter Tyler Jr., 21, of 3311 Arnez was arrested by sheriff's deputies early today on charges of burglary, battery, child molestation and attempted rape involving an 11-year-old girl.

The man was booked in Lompoc Jail shortly before 2 a.m. under \$5,000 bail.

Deputies said the man invaded a Mission Hills home and accosted the girl before being ejected from the house by other members of the family.

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Board approves committee to study salary increase

By DICK PRAUL

Santa Barbara County supervisors, who have dropped back to their \$14,000 a year pay level after wide-spread citizen protests aimed at their action raising their pay to \$24,000, may come up with some kind of a pay raise later this year.

The board endorsed a proposal Monday to have a blue-ribbon county citizens' committee review their pay scale and provide recommendations that would likely call for a more modest increase than the 69 per cent boost they voted themselves. The committee idea is expected to be finalized Feb. 29 by the board.

Mrs. Catherine Bolt, of Goleta Valley, who never misses a weekly board session, presented the idea of a citizens' committee salary review to the board. She said she felt the \$14,000 salary was too low for such responsible positions, pointing out county department heads for the most part are at or near the \$24,000 plateau.

Supervisor Frank Frost, who had been the only board member to oppose the major pay hike voted last December — but which never became effective — said he felt any pay hike proposal should be put before the voters.

Supervisor Francis H. Beattie suggested that the

Committee for the Integrity in County Government have a representative on the citizens' committee when named. This committee had spearheaded the successful referendum drive that resulted in the board voiding its salary ordinance Feb. 4 on the day it would have become effective.

The board seemed inclined not to consider asking the county grand jury for a recommendation.

"I'm not so sure the grand jury doesn't have a bone to pick with us," commented Supervisor James M. Slater. The grand jury had asked the board to reconsider its pay boost in a resolution that followed a squabble between the grand jury and supervisors over court functions in the county clerk's office.

Supervisor Charles F. Catterlin, whose motion for the \$24,000 salary had been approved 4-1, said he felt the committee could hold hearings on the issue in various county areas.

County Taxpayers Association executive secretary Chet Knutilla said the association probably would support the citizens' committee idea, but "wouldn't want to be involved" by being on the committee.



MORE THAN 40 MEMBERS of Cub Scout Pack 65, sponsored by the 6595th Aerospace Test Wing at Vandenberg AFB, get a bicycle safety lecture from Lompoc police officer Bud Trimble, left, of the Youth Services Division, and deputy sheriff Pete Graves. Demonstrating for his fellow scouts is Vince Allen of Den 6. The safety lesson was held on VAFB, which has recently modified many sidewalks and curbs to make bike paths in response to higher use of bicycles during the energy shortage.

County may not be able to avert tax increase

Hopes that Santa Barbara County might avert a property tax increase this year were dampened somewhat Monday by

administrative officer Raymond D. Johnson. Johnson said his office checked out possibility of a 5 per cent reduction in

county budgets and found that such a slash couldn't affect the three areas of welfare, Medi-Cal program and the court's functions totaling some \$30.8 million or 50 per cent of the total county general fund as these functions are beyond county controls.

That would mean a virtual 10 per cent reduction of the remaining departments to achieve a 5 per cent across-the-board slash, he said. This didn't seem feasible, he indicated, if the board wanted to continue with vital county services.

Also, Johnson said inflation continues unchecked and county costs of services and supplies this year conceivably could be increased several million dollars.

The 2 per cent pay boost for county employees awarded in January will mean a built-in increase of \$700,000 in next year's budget, he showed.

Liquornik, Santa Barbara city harbor commissioner. They will run for the seat being vacated by Supervisor Charles Catterlin, who is running for the state senate. Other prospective Fifth District supervisorial candidates include Santa Maria City Councilman Daniel Firth and Santa Maria furniture dealer Harold Fletcher.

Sheriff John W. Carpenter took out papers for a second term and county assessor William H. Cook took out papers, seeking his first full term after appointment. The deadline for filing papers is March 8.

Glen W. Neikirk, who works in the county treasurers office, has taken out papers for county treasurer. County treasurer Edward McMillan has said he is retiring this year.

Five take out papers for supervisor races

Five candidates for two positions on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors took out nomination papers Monday at the county clerk's office in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Anne Marie Kirkpatrick, wife of Santa Maria Municipal Judge Richard Kirkpatrick, and Santa Maria Mayor George S. Hobbs Jr., took out papers for the Fifth District position which will be vacated this year by supervisor Curtis Tunnell.

In the second supervisorial district three candidates took out papers on opening day. They are: Robert Kalliman, Santa Barbara nurseryman and civic leader; Alan Eschenroeder, former Santa Barbara city councilman and research firm executive, and Daniel

Quakers want Nixon to withdraw

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A Quaker group Monday asked President Nixon to withdraw his membership from the Society of Friends on grounds his policies conflict with the teachings of that religion.

In a letter to the President, the University Friends meeting quoted passages of the Quaker book "Faith and Practice" which said members should "live in the virtue of that life and power that takes away the occasion of all wars, maintain a testimony against military training and preparation for war, and seek to recognize the divine in those with whom we may have basic differences."

The letter cited those Nixon policies which the Quaker's found objectionable as: Alleged corruption of our electoral system, the Indochina War, illegal mass arrests of May Day demonstrators in Washington, bombing of Cambodia and Laos.

More offices may consolidate

Another consolidation of Santa Barbara County offices may take place soon. The board of supervisors is expected to approve consolidation of the county resources and collections department with that of the office of auditor-controller Paul Floyd.

A recommendation to merge the offices is to come from administrative officer Raymond D. Johnson shortly, he informed the supervisors Monday.

Johnson's proposal comes on the heels of announcement by resources and collections department director John Fabyanich to retire at the end of April, ending a 17-year county career.

Earlier, the supervisors had approved consolidation of the county clerk's office with that of the county recorder, effective at the end of 1974.

In both cases, consolidation moves have been on the basis of achieving greater efficiency while reducing costs of operations.

County circles earlier had heard rumors that the tax collector's office was to be involved in a consolidation.

County to take over SY airport

Santa Barbara County will take over possession of the hangar on Santa Ynez County Airport from pilot Morgan Hetrick, of Santa Ynez, it was announced Monday by county officials.

County supervisors voted to execute an agreement Monday to have the leasehold which Hetrick had acquired for \$66,000 assigned to the county for \$55,000. Hetrick is to retain possession of a valuable assortment of tools and certain equipment which he obtained when he acquired the hangar leasehold from the estate of the late Fletcher Jones, of Westerly Stud Farm.

Assistant county counsel Bruce Dodd told the supervisors the county will not only own the hangar now but will require Hetrick to pay the county \$550 a month starting this week and continue payments to Oct. 29.

Hetrick will have the use of the hangar for modifying aircraft. The supervisors were told a number of jet aircraft are now in the hangar. Hetrick is also a mechanic. He had taken over Jones' 25-year leasehold.

Hetrick or anyone else may bid on hangar rental after Oct. 29, said Dodd.

Jones had built the hangar with the provision that after the lease expired, the county could have full possession.

Student poll shows Stevens ahead in race

The results of a Vandenberg Junior High School class project poll suggest that Lompoc Mayor E. C. Stevens will lead the 10 council vote gatherers on March 5 with 31 per cent of the vote.

The poll also seems to indicate that the most prominent issue on the minds of Lompocans is the storm drain system intended to relieve local intersections of flooding during rainy periods, and that the voter turn out in the municipal election will approach 70 per cent.

The project, in which members of a special leadership-history class fanned out through Lompoc Feb. 2, was engineered more as a learning experience than an infallible barometer of city political trends.

If the survey prediction of a 70 per cent voter turn out is accurate for example, it would be an event unprecedented in city history. No recorded Lompoc municipal election has drawn better than 65 per cent of the city's registered voters.

Roughly 200 individuals were canvassed in the survey out of the city's voter registration total of 8,961. No research was used to determine to what extent this sample was representative of the whole.

Gene Lynch, instructor of the special class, conceived the unit on local government but the students themselves carried out the projects, including the survey.

Those 177 voters surveyed by the class team would have elected Stevens (31 per cent), and Charlotte Benton (17 per cent) to council posts with the third seat a run off between Fred Bock (12 per cent) and incumbent Sol Lefkowitz (12 per cent).

Candidate Walter Smith (7 per cent) followed, ahead of Steven Cox (6 per cent) and Charles Carmichael and Joe Herron, both tied at 5 per cent. Edwin Leach received 3 per cent by the small sample and Eugene Ashlock drew 2 per cent.

Some 209 registered voters were asked by the students what they feel the city's more important issue is. Some 21 per cent said that it was building an improved storm drainage system and 19 per cent said it was attracting new business to Lompoc.

A slice of 18 per cent of the respondents said that jobs and recreation for youth and senior citizens is the most important city task and 15 per cent said that the most vital issue is keeping taxes low and setting up no new ones. The energy crisis as it relates to Lompoc rated a 12 per cent vote as the most vital issue. Making the Miguelito

Channel safer was cited by 9 per cent of the sample as being important and 6 per cent of the respondents said they felt that beautifying the downtown district of Lompoc is a priority issue. Of 153 respondents, 70 per cent said they would vote in the March 5 election, 14 per cent said they would not and 16 per cent weren't sure.

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By Community Acceptance

MEMBER
The Order of The Golden Rule

Linnett's Semi-Annual
Women's SHOE SALE
—STILL IN PROGRESS!—
HURRY! SALE ENDS FEB. 16

Linnett's SHOES

LOMPOC SHOPPING CENTER

RECYCLE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michael Altenburger, an Arizona youth once accused of touching off the deadliest apartment fire in Los Angeles history, was formally cleared of charges Monday following a brief court appearance.

Altenburger, an 18-year-old drifter from Tucson, Ariz., had been charged with 25 counts of murder and one of arson in the aftermath of the tragic Stratford Hotel fire Nov. 15.

The blaze was the city's deadliest in terms of the number of lives lost, but an exhaustive probe by the police and district attorney's office concluded last week that the young man could not have set the fire.

"No comment," was all Altenburger said when confronted by a corridor filled with newsmen following the hearing.

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As we continually strive to help clean up America, we have expanded our recycling program. We now accept newspaper and cardboard in addition to aluminum cans and Coors bottles. All news papers must be bundled and cardboard flattened.

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Aluminum Cans	10¢ lb.
Coors Bottles	1¢ each
Cardboard	1¢ lb.
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Knights of Pythias Building
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EVANGELIST — DON KING
From Fremont, California

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Saturday, Feb. 9 — Sunday, Feb. 17

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10:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. Sunday

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VALENTINE QUEENS of Beta Sigma Phi sorority this year are representatives of five local chapters and two from Santa Maria. Pictured standing from left are: Jeannie Buchanan, Xi Omicron Tau; Brenda McCall, Alpha Alpha Rho; Rosalie Skillin, Omega Pi; Beverly Hale, Xi Eta Beta; Winnie Davison, Xi Lambda Iota; Bellinda Moore, Theta Upsilon; seated: Cheryl Clements, Chi Phi.

—Bruce Fall photo.

Sorority names Valentine queens

An illuminated canopy of pink net with silver cupids portrayed the "Wonderland by Night" party theme in Elks Lodge Hall Saturday night. Occasion was the sixth annual Valentine ball of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Five local chapters served as hostesses. Two Santa Maria chapters were invited guests.

Kissing angels, cupids and hearts decorated the tables. A white wrought iron arch flanked by fountains set the stage for the crowning of queens ceremony.

Festivities began with a no-host cocktail hour followed by a Santa Maria style barbecue. The evening highlight was introduction of Valentine queens by Cee (Mrs.

Eugene) Frankhouser, ball coordinator. Chosen by secret ballot of their chapters, identities were first revealed at this time.

Presenting and crowning Cheryl Clements, Chi Phi chapter queen, was Jackie Lodle. Currently its president, Cheryl pledged Chi Phi in 1971. She has served as yearbook chairman, corresponding secretary and was ball chairman last year. A teacher at Vandenberg Jr. High School, she holds B.S. degrees in social studies and English and a M.A. in education with a history specialty. Personal interests include golf, sewing, knitting, singing and pottery. She and her husband, Capt. Wayne Clements have one daughter, Wendy, six.

Presented by Cathy Heaston, Omega Pi queen Rosalie Skillin is a native of Maine and has lived in Lompoc four years. She is presently employed by General Telephone Co. Her husband Phil is a staff sergeant in the Communications Division at Vandenberg AFB.

Rosalie is currently treasurer of her chapter. Personal interests include tennis, biking, skiing and reading.

Brenda (Mrs. Tom) McCall named queen by Alpha Alpha Rho chapter, joined the sorority in 1972. Recording secretary and publicity chairman last year, she serves in the latter capacity again this year. Personal hobbies include needlepoint, crocheting and sewing. Her husband Tom is employed by Avenue Flowers.

Winnie Davison, Xi Lambda Iota queen, is a native of Kansas City, Mo., moved to Lompoc six years ago. She and her husband John have one son, Ernie. A teacher at Fillmore School, she works with primary grades in the ITA reading program.

A sorority member for more than 19 years, Mrs. Davison holds the honorary Order of the Rose. Currently she serves her chapter as librarian. In addition to her participation in Beta Sigma Phi, she is a member of Eastern Star, University Women and First Presbyterian Church.

Jeannie Buchanan, Xi Omicron Tau queen, is a member since 1971. Currently second vice president, she has served social, membership and service committees. Hailing from Morrisville, Vt., she joined the U.S. Air Force following high school graduation and was assigned as an airplane dispatcher at Goodfellow AFB, Texas. It is there she met her husband Hank, a quality control inspector with the Martin Marietta Co. They have three children, Sabrina, Kit and Sabra Dea. Her personal hobbies include reading, ceramics, crocheting, knitting, antiquing furniture and bicycle riding.

Belinda Moore is queen for Theta Upsilon chapter, Santa Maria. Currently vice president and membership chairman, she has been active in her sorority four years. She and her husband Willie have two daughters. She is an active and creative homemaker.

Beverly Hale, a first year member of Xi Eta Beta exemplary chapter of Santa Maria, is their chosen queen. Coming from Washington, she transferred into Theta Upsilon chapter prior to the step up. She is also a representative to Pacific Coast Council. She and her husband Darrell have one son, Timothy.

Each new queen was presented with a nosegay of pink roses and white chrysanthemums, a star charm for her achievement bracelet and a queen's crown pin. Each was also given a table centerpiece. Queens and their escorts led the dancing to music of the Jim Carey Orchestra. Party festivities began a cocktail hour followed by a Lompoc barbecue.

My son is learning the difference between boys and girls, and when people mistake his sex, they confuse him. I worry about what will happen to his development and self-image.

Abby, please tell people to keep such comments to themselves. There are other mothers who have the same problem, so please print and I'll get 10 copies to hand to thoughtless people.

MOTHER OF AN ALL-BOY BOY
DEAR MOTHER: Consider it done. And equally damaging to a child's self-image is the little girl who is constantly mistaken for a boy!

CONFIDENTIAL TO VIRGO: It is not true that people who threaten to commit suicide "never" do. Your friend needs help. I urge you to involve yourself and insist that she get it. Your Suicide Prevention Center offers free (and excellent) counseling in the Los Angeles area. Tell her to call 381-5111 for help.

Audio film tells story of Hapgood

"A Day in the Life of Hapgood" audio film will be the program feature for the special Founders Day program of Hapgood PTA Wednesday night. The time is 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All parents and guardians are invited.

The movie was filmed two years ago to depict programs, projects and activities that take place at the local elementary school. It shows kindergarten through sixth grade pupils in varying daily activities. These range from I.T.A. reading to folk dancing, music and sports.

The annual Founders Day award for service will be presented to a surprise recipient. The award goes to one who lends volunteer time and talents to guide and assist youth. A pin and certificate is given as well as a donation to the PTA student loan or scholarship fund administered by the state.

Also scheduled is election of officers for the school year 1974-75. Refreshments will be served at close of the evening.

Seniors plan Valentine Day celebration

Senior Citizens are promised a surprise program for the club's annual Valentine party to be held Feb. 15 in the City Hall Auditorium. Festivities will start at 6:30 o'clock. Finger foods are suggested as the contribution of each for potluck refreshments. All area residents 50 years of age or older are invited. Party co-chairmen are Marion Fanello and Bridget Brenton. Decorations are in charge of Melba Fish and Mary Frances Parker.

Planned for throughout the year are parties, trips, card games, barbecues and potluck luncheons. A Las Vegas trip is planned for the weekend of March 19-21.

Club dues are \$3 annually, and includes a membership card, name badge (to be worn at all events) and the Open Line newsletter. The "fun club" currently has more than 400 members.

First president was Bernice Lunden, to be followed by Pearl Price, George Johnson, Billie Hall and Gertrude Lehman.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Centennial theme colors Alpha flower show plans

Lompoc's centennial booklet "The First 100 Years" was inspiration for the schedule chairmen of Alpha Club as plans were made for its 52nd annual flower show. Dates coincide with Lompoc Flower Festival, June 28-29. As usual the show will be held in Veterans Memorial Hall and area residents are invited to participate.

Choosing table arrangement themes were Gene (Mrs. Walter) Holmdahl, show chairman; Irma (Mrs. F.E.) Henderson, Evelyn (Mrs. Donald) Cameron and Louisa (Mrs. Max) Van Ausdal. Titles cover important phases of life in Lompoc over the years. "Flower salute to the Centennial" is the flower show theme.

Table themes and requirements include: Alpha Club — an arrangement using club colors, purple and gold. Land Auction 1874 — an arrangement using fresh and dried material.

Pioneers — an arrangement using an old-fashioned container. Mission Days — Spanish theme featuring red flowers. Miguelito — an all green arrangement (no flowers.)

Early Churches — religious theme. Chautauqua Culture — an arrangement using yellow and or orange flowers in a metal container.

The Lompoc Record (first newspaper) — a black and white arrangement in black container. Treated material permitted.

Fireworks — Red, white and blue arrangement. One of the colors may be used for container. Lighthouse — an arrangement of gray foliage featuring blue flowers.

Temperance Colony (men's table) — No restrictions. (Trophy prize by Bank of America.) Chalk Rock — white flowers in white container.

Flowers on Parade — arrangement of mixed flowers. Salute to Vandenberg — a modern arrangement.

Early Settlers (beginner's table) — own choice of flowers and container. For those exhibiting for the first time in any show. (Trophy.)

Our City Flower — an arrangement featuring sweet peas. (Trophy by Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.)

Lompoc, Now and Then — Miniatures using fresh flowers. Two divisions, one not to exceed three inches in any direction, the other, not to exceed five inches.

News briefs

Both men and women will compete in a hat contest Thursday at Lompoc Grange Hall. Prizes will be given for the "prettiest" hat

made by a woman, and the "most unique" fashioned by a man.

In addition each member is asked to bring a valentine for exchange and a box lunch to be auctioned off in the old-fashioned box social tradition.

A brief business session will open the meeting. A special feature is planned by Barbara White, lecturer, presenting the Grange Gleaners, who promise a surprise ending.

Oleta (Mrs. John E.) Johnson and Elsie (Mrs. Howard) Sperber will again be the instructors as Alpha Club crafts section members meet Thursday to crochet "granny squares." Other needlework instruction will also be given.

Opening her home for the meeting is Skip (Mrs. Orville) Erdman, 160 Inverness.

Santa Barbara Co. Blood Bank will bring its mobile unit to Lompoc Friday for donations. Alpha Clubhouse will be the locale from 4-6:30 p.m. Blood donors are asked not to eat for four hours prior to giving.

First Aid will be the subject as parents of United Church Nursery School and Learning Center meet this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. A "get acquainted" period precedes the program.

Miss Patricia Dennison weds George Robertson

In a double ring candlelight ceremony, Miss Patricia Jewel Dennison and George Michael Robertson exchanged their marriage vows. Officiating at afternoon rites in Vandenberg AFB Chapel 1 was Chaplain Kenneth E. Nelson.

Parents of the bride are MSgt. and Mrs. Charles A. Dennison, 321 Rosewood, VAFB. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reynolds of Union City, Ind.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a family wedding gown of marine crepe with lace bodice and elbow length sleeves. Matching lace bordered her chapel veil, secured by a caplet of rosebuds. White carnations and blue baby's breath fashioned her cascade bouquet.

Serving the bride as honor maid was her sister, Miss Wanza Dennison. Accenting her short yellow satin gown was matching lace trim and a satin bow. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations and baby's breath.

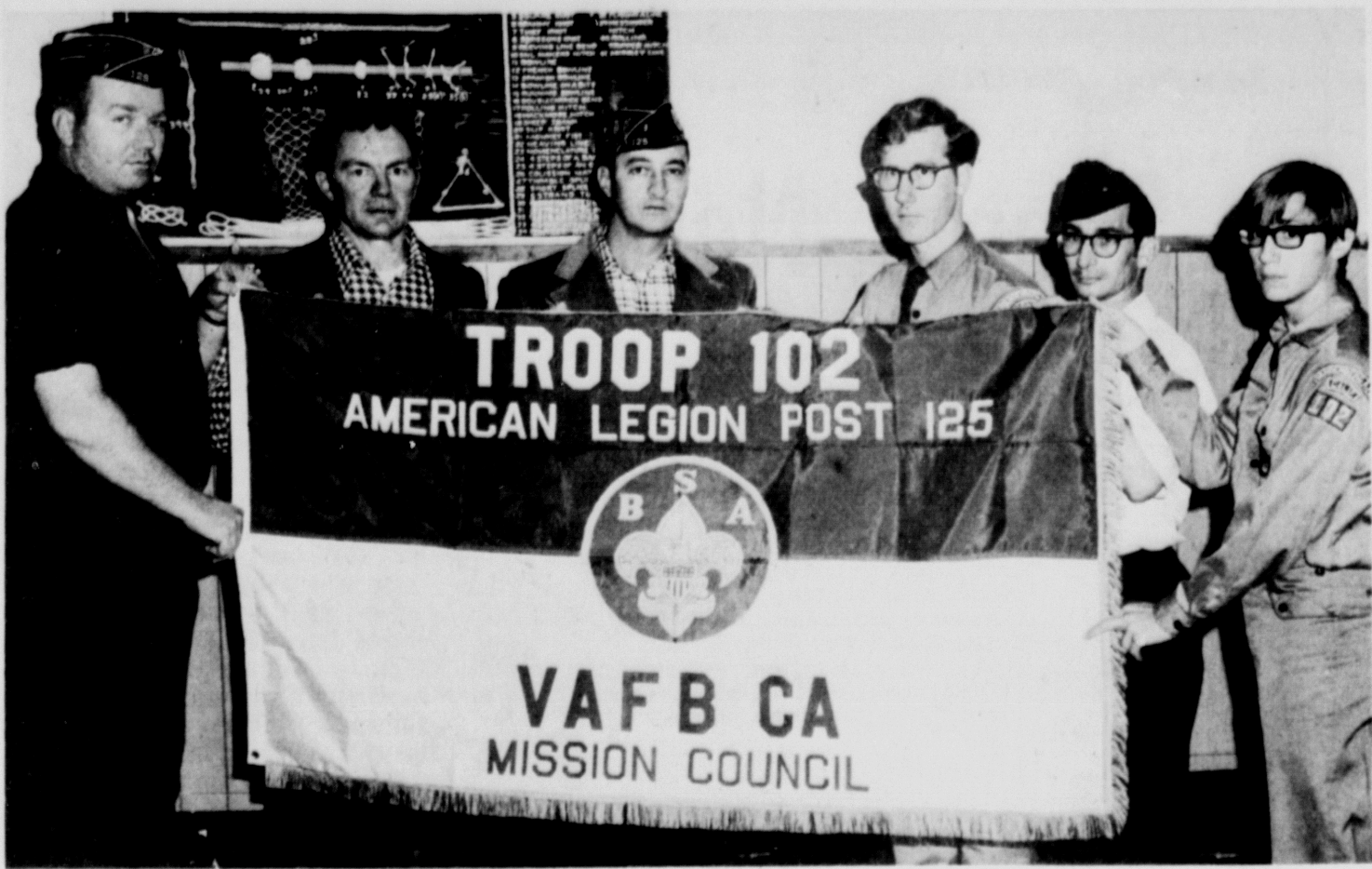
Attending the bridegroom as best man was Michael Harrison of VAFB.

A champagne toast honored the newlywed couple at the reception in the home of her parents. For her daughter's wedding day, Mrs. Dennison wore a powder blue gown of soft polyester with silver accents and a corsage of pink sweetheart rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, the bride changed to a gray and white checked pantsuit. The couple will take a trip to Lake Tahoe and make their home in Lompoc.



AWARD TIME was observed at Lompoc Hospital last week as 10 and 20 year employees received their year pins from Harold Thompson, secretary of the hospital board. Responding with brief remarks on their work experiences were from left: Kenneth Wicks, hospital administrator; Geraldine Fordyce, Rachel Rhoads, Helen Koekebaker, Bethel Robertson and Oscar Lemmons. The annual event took place during a coffee break at which a special cake was served.



ART REYNOLDS, ASSISTANT sergeant-at-arms; Merrill Tooley, chairman of youth activities; Lee Wise, institutional representative, left to right, of American Legion Post 125, present a new flag to Boy Scout Troop 102, on Vandenberg AFB, to Jim Seigner, scoutmaster; Leroy Homer, committee chairman, and Leroy Homer, Jr., patrol leader. The flag was presented for the troop's assistance in the base conservation program. The troop helped clean and improve the picnic area and the nearby facilities.

Letter to the editor

(Editor's Note: Ordinarily the Record does not accept poetry for its Letters to the Editor column. However, in view of the fact that this is our centennial year, we make exception to the following. Marion Grossi is the wife of Joe Grossi of Buellton. Her mother and father are Margaret and Earl Huyck of Lompoc. Her great-grandfather was Walter Scott Huyck who came here in 1874).

I AM LOMPOC

by
Marion (Huyck) Grossi
I am the city of Lompoc,
And I have a story to tell
you folks,
So listen and listen well.
This is the year of my
centennial.
I was born one-hundred
years ago,
there are many things I
know.
The history wrapped in my
six letters,
is something for you jet-
setters.
To my west an ocean roars,
and mountains surround the
rest of my doors.

I have gone on and on
through good and bad,
and many is the generations
of families I've had.
There are the Huyck's,
Fabings and Howerton's
too,
the Rudolph's, Rennie's and
Forbes, to mention a few.

There were bankers,
gamblers, and farmers all
over.
The boys throwing their
rocks and girls running
through clover.

I've seen Artesia, Lynden
and Honda schools grow,
and as the times went, the
three schools had to go.

On the corner where
Kammeier's stands,
was the Old Opera House
filled with fans.

Rodeos held on Rodeo Hill,
and there was the Skating
Rink, each taking a spill.
I've seen seven destroyers
wreck off my coast.

The history that lives with
them is more than a ghost.
Ah! The horses and buggies
came and they went.

The nickles were written
down as they were spent.
The flowers that bloom in

my fields so wide,
are one source of my
biggest pride.

I've seen bootleggers try to
come in through the back
door,
and women walk three
miles to the store.

The hooligans knocking
down someone's out-house,
and children playing with a
barnyard mouse.
There was fishing in my
streams nearby,
and a beautiful look at my
smogless sky.

The first car came to town,
and oh! what a sight.
Children could still play out
till all hours of the night.

Picnics were a fun event to
hold,
and eggs were counted and

then they were sold.
Wood was chopped for the
modern new stove,
bar-b-ques were held on the
beach by the cove.
Call up Hatti on the new
fangled thing,
but, first have the "hello
girl" put through the ring.

Now there is automation,
and still I survive,
it makes a town mighty
happy to be alive!
I'm proud of my people, I
want you to know,
for they make my best side
show!

I could go on and on, it is
true,
but I'll now leave the
history looking up to you.

Marion (Huyck) Grossi

Resident against site plan for religious order

Adverse environmental
conditions could result from
establishment of a proposed
seminary for members of
the Capuchin Franciscans
religious order in Santa
Ynez Valley, a physician
residing in the immediate
area claims.

Richard E. Houts, whose
home is just south of the San
Lorenzo Seminary, 1802 Sky
Dr., Santa Ynez, made the
assertion before a public
hearing called by Santa
Barbara County
Environmental Quality
Coordinator Albert
Reynolds on Thursday.

Joining in on the protest
was Mrs. Gloria Houts who
said she objected to the
nearness of the proposed
burial ground because
"cemeteries give me the

willies." Dr. Houtz, a
Pasadena obstetrician, said
he bought the property and
set up a home after
ascertaining that the
religious order did not have
a cemetery.

Annexation study for Goleta set

The Santa Barbara
County Local Agency
Formation Commission
staff will prepare a
recommendation as to the
proposal for annexation of
Goleta Valley by the city of
Santa Barbara if such a
proposal is formally filed
with the commission in time
for the Jan. 31 public
hearing on three
incorporation proposals, it
was learned today.

A LAFCO staff
spokesman, Robert
Perkins, said his office is
waiting filing of the
proposal as voiced earlier
by the Goleta Valley
Government Group. Until
a detailed request is filed,
LAFCO's staff is not obliged
to make a recommendation
on the issue of annexation.

Previously, LAFCO staff
recommended to the
commission that it reject
outright the proposals for
incorporation of both Hope
Ranch and Isla Vista, while
giving latitude to the
commission to consider
further the incorporation
plan of Goleta Valley
Chamber of Commerce for
the entire valley.

The latter petition was
recommended for denial,
but without prejudice,
whereas the two others
were recommended for
denial with prejudice.

Vandenberg AFB auction sale

The Defense Disposal
Region, Ogden, Utah,
announced today that a local
auction sale, will be held at
Vandenberg Air Force Base
Feb. 14. The sale will start
at 9 a.m. The public is
invited to bid.

Among the 175 items to be
offered will be clothing,
office furniture, appliances,
bicycles, trucks, electrical
and electronics equipment.

Registration will begin at
8 a.m. You must be present
and registered to bid.
Mailed bids cannot be
accepted. Items purchased
may be removed on the sale
date provided full payment
is made. For further details
contact Henry Hamburg or
Alvin J. Lovett at
Vandenberg Air Force
Base, telephone: 866-3105.



Armstrong Colonial Classic Now America's Favorite Floor Design Shines Without Wax

Some floors never go out of style!
This beautiful floor design has been
America's favorite for over 40 years now—
probably because its tasteful design blends
so perfectly with any decorative style.

And now you can enjoy this classic design
in no-wax Solarian®, the new Armstrong
floor that keeps its shine far longer than
vinyl. Cleans easier, too!

Stop in today, and see our complete line of
no-wax Solarian floors . . . as beautiful to
look at as they are easy to clean.



D.A. consumer fraud unit recovers \$101,940

The consumer fraud unit
of the District Attorney's
office recovered \$101,940.00
in fines and civil penalties
during 1973 according to
District Attorney David D.
Minier. These recoveries
were deposited with the
county treasurer's office,
and reflect a new record for
annual collections by the
fraud unit.

1972 fines and civil
penalties totaled \$39,186.04.
Minier indicated that the

annual increase was due
largely from a change in
policy to proceed civilly as
well as criminally against
large businesses and
corporations that have
violated consumer fraud
laws. He explained that
under misdemeanor
criminal statutes, the
maximum fine for each
violation is \$500. Civilly,
however, a maximum fine
of \$2500 for each
misrepresentation is

recoverable. Consequently,
in cases where numerous
consumers are defrauded,
civil proceedings are more
appropriate. According to
Minier, 93 per cent of all
recoveries were obtained
through the civil
procedures.

During the past year 43
cases were actually filed by
the consumer fraud unit.

However, Minier indicated
that this number is merely

the tip of the iceberg, since
a total of 395 separate
investigations were
conducted by district
attorney investigators
assigned to the unit.

Many of these
investigations also resulted
in restitution being made to
consumers.

Recently, as a result of
county and federal funding,
two new consumer fraud
investigators were hired:

Ralph Thomas and
Kenneth Michaelis.

20% off upholstery fabrics. 20% off the labor, too. And that really adds up.

Call 922-5831. Make an appointment
now with one of our professional
decorators to visit you home.
You'll be shown fabric samples and
illustrations of all our great
reupholstery specials. And you'll
get help making your selections.
The service is free, so call today.



Save up to 25% on these fine sculptured and shag broadlooms.

Sale 5⁹⁹ sq. yd. 'Coronation'

Reg. 7.99 sq. yd. Two-tone sculptured shear has
Kodel® polyester pile. Moth and mildew resistant.
Classic and fashion shades. Style 7680

Sale 6⁷⁹ sq. yd. 'Scandia'

Reg. 8.99 sq. yd. Rich multi-tone shag of con-
tinuous filament nylon. Resilient, moth and
mildew resistant. Style 7700

Sale 6⁷⁹ sq. yd. 'Loving Touch'

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Amateur-pro problem pops up

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Many U.S. college athletes could be barred from the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games, according to Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

The problem has arisen, Killanin said Monday, because of a recent NCAA ruling that an athlete can be a professional in one sport and compete as an amateur in another.

Killanin said a new draft rule defining an amateur sportsman will be published "within two months" but he made it clear the rule would incorporate a by-law to disqualify any athlete who competes as a professional in one sport from participating as an amateur in another in the Olympic Games.

"It is the view of the executive, having discussed this very thoroughly, that for the Olympic Games it is not viable and it is too difficult to agree to an amateur in one sport being a professional in another," Killanin said.

Killanin was asked if the NCAA ruling meant that

some college athletes, who, for example, were regarded as professionals in basketball but remained amateur in track and field, would disqualify themselves from the Olympic Games.

"It is quite possible," Killanin said. "The present rule covers a professional in any sport and I do not see any likelihood of that changing for Olympic Games competitors."

The NCAA rule came into force Jan. 10, but has become another friction point with the rival Amateur Athletics Union (AAU) which considers it unacceptable.

The new Olympic amateur eligibility rule was expected, according to highly placed IOC sources, to be considerably more liberal than the current Rule 26, yet still stop a long way short of opening the Olympic Games up to quasi-professionals.

Killanin said the rule will be "short and simple" and the bylaws appended to it will be intended to help the various sports federations interpret the rule according to the individual sport.

Warriors and Tigers invade Valley gyms

In another one of those Northern League scheduling quirks, both the Lompoc Braves and Cabrillo Conquistadores will be home tonight in separate league games.

The Braves (2-5) host the San Luis Obispo Tigers (4-3), while the Conqs (1-6) greet the Righetti Warriors (3-4). In other NL action, the Santa Maria Saints (6-1) host Arroyo Grande (5-2) in an important battle. All games start at 7:30.

The Conqs have broken into the win column only once in their last 12 games, and that win came against Righetti, 65-64 in first-round league play. That could be an encouraging sign for the Hillmen, who are battling to escape the league dungeon.

But if Conq fans are looking for bad signs, the Warriors are riding a two-game win binge, with recent victories over San Luis and Lompoc.

Conq Coach Harry Santos was encouraged with his team's play in Friday night's loss to Arroyo Grande. Guard Mandy Simmons appears to be back in stride after a bump on the head, hitting 21 against the Eagles. Fellow sophomore Andre McGant will join backcourt forces with Simmons tonight after a good game Friday.

The Warriors are well-balanced in size and scoring prowess, with both Myles Crandall and Dennis Galloway hitting double figures (see stats below) and a starting lineup that averages 6-2.

The San Luis Tigers beat the Braves by 15 points the first time around in league play, but it's doubtful that they'll be complacent tonight.

"San Luis will be up for the game," predicted Lompoc Coach Dave Ellison. "They still have a chance for second place and they can't afford to have us beat them."

An interesting matchup in the game could be between Lompoc's Rick Fridrich and Tiger John Proud. Both are 6-2 senior forwards, and they are currently within five points of each other in the league scoring stats.

The Tigers have two other starters in double figures, in Rusty Davies and Ron Barba.

NL SCORING

	pts.	avg.
Rick Darby (AG)	145	20.7
Kim Kirchhof (SM)	129	18.4
Rick Fridrich (L)	111	15.9
Mandy Simmons (C)	108	15.4
John Proud (SLO)	106	15.1
Rick Reed (SM)	96	13.7
Myles Crandall (R)	93	13.3
Darryl Stinnett (C)	93	13.3
Dennis Galloway (R)	88	12.6
Jose Rivera (AG)	80	11.4
Rusty Davies (SLO)	78	11.1
Marv Henson (L)	74	10.6
Ron Barba (SLO)	71	10.1

Sports sked

TODAY:
Basketball—Righetti at Cabrillo, San Luis at Lompoc, 7:30 p.m.
TOMORROW:
Swimming—Lompoc and Cabrillo at Buena (triangular meet).
UCSB:
Wrestling—Cal St. LA at UCSB, tonight at 8 p.m.
Volleyball—UCSB at Pepperdine, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Sports Editor



SQUEEZE PLAY. Lompoc's Eddie Taylor finds himself sandwiched tightly between Cabrillo's Chuck Younglove (left) and Dan Ellertson in the recent meeting between the two teams.

Williams may return to Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Now that Dick Williams knows he can't manage any other team but Oakland this season, he is indicating he might pilot the A's again.

U.S. District Judge Lloyd H. Burke held Monday that Williams, who managed the A's to two consecutive World Championships, breeched his contract with Finley and thus can't manage any other team in baseball through 1975.

The judge ruled that contracts signed Dec. 19, 1972, and July 17, 1973, by Williams were valid and binding. The second contract extended Williams' duties through the 1975 American League season.

After announcing his resignation, Williams accepted the managerial position with the New York Yankees but that agreement was ruled invalid by then American League President Joe Cronin.

Williams has since taken a non-baseball job with a Florida land developer.

Contacted at his home at Riviera Beach, Fla., Williams said he "just might show up" at the A's' spring training camp at Mesa, Ariz.

"I don't understand what a federal judge in Mr. Finley's home area is doing ruling on this thing," said Williams. "They say I'm under contract with him for the next two years. Well, let's wait until the opening of spring training. I might just show up there."

Asked if he would appear as a visitor or participant, Williams said "what else does a manager do?"

"I'd hate, however, to see Charlie hire another manager now, because baseball laws differ a little from court laws."

Ram sign lease for Coliseum

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams, ending speculation that they might find another home field, have signed a three-year lease for use of the Coliseum at nearly twice the price of the old agreement.

Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom said the agreement reached with the Coliseum Commission called for the Rams to pay about \$500,000 rent in 1974 compared to \$267,000 in 1973.

Rosenbloom said the increased rent would result in some higher ticket prices. He said \$7.50 tickets may go as high as \$10.

"I would believe we would have some \$10 tickets," he said. "Hopefully, we won't have to go higher than that."

The new lease also calls for moving the playing field 20 yards to the east, eliminating the moveable bleachers at the eastern end and improvement of the bleacher-type seats at that end.

"I found the house where Guy Drut lived and pounded on the door, awakening his parents who spoke only French. By means of sign language, I conveyed why I had come to see their son and they told me he was in the French equivalent of the National Guard in Paris."

Undaunted, O'Hara immediately took off for there, driving another four hours before reaching Paris at five in the morning. He was turned away from four hotels which claimed they were full up.

By now, I was getting a little ticked off," says O'Hara, a hard man to tick off.

"I phoned the place where Guy Drut was supposed to be and was told to come right over. When I got to his National Guard unit I found out Drut was on bivouac and wouldn't be back for three days. I abandoned my search for him and put in a call to Kip Keino outside Nairobi.

"I got him on the phone and told him what I had in mind. He said he'd talk to me if I came to Nairobi. I went to the airport and was told I could pick up the necessary visa in Nairobi, but in Rome I was bumped off the plane because I was told there you couldn't get into Nairobi without a passport."

O'Hara finally got to see Keino, and had a photographer with him just in case he decided to sign. Keino didn't, not right there and then, but O'Hara caught him four times after that and finally signed him.

Even Jim O'Hara had to shake his head at that one.

'No help needed' in NFL

By Murray Olderman
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — (NEA) — Richard (Night Train) Lane can't get a job in football, the endeavor he knows best and has been a part of for the last 30 years.

It is important to establish a few credentials for Dick Lane, age 46.

The man they call Night Train played 14 seasons in the National Football League as a corner back, and his total of 68 interceptions is second only to that of Emlen Tunnell, who's in the Hall of Fame, where Train should be too. In his rookie year, he grabbed off 14, still a pro record.

After he retired from the Detroit Lions in 1965, that club employed him for the next seven years as a "special staff assistant."

Night Train always had a smile and a good word. But as the years passed, he wanted to be more than a glorified flunkie. He was stymied by the subtle bigotry which exists in professional football, where a black with any kind of authority, or future, is a rarity.

"I was not learning in the front office," he recalls, "and I was not coaching. I decided I wasn't going any place."

In 1971 he tried to get a coaching job at Texas Southern and lost out because he didn't have a college degree — Train had put in only one year at Scotts Bluff Junior College before starting his

pro career with the Los Angeles Rams.

So the next year, Night Train made his break. He quit the Lions to enroll at Southern University because "I wanted to go back to school and get my degree — when you get to be 40 years old, you start thinking along those terms." To support himself, he also coached the football team's defense at \$15,000 a year which isn't bad. But that season, trouble erupted on campus. The schedule was curtailed and Lane experienced friction with the head coach. He quit and enrolled this past year at Central State in Wilberforce, Ohio, where he also coached defense — this time at \$12,500 a year. But, ironically, schools with predominantly black enrollments are feeling a pinch in football because the white schools all over are now picking up the best prospects.

Night Train is back on the road. This time trying to make another contact in pro football. "I've asked any number of people in the NFL could they use my services," he says. "I couldn't believe it. Only one of them, Sid Gillman at Houston, even answered. At least, you'd think you get the courtesy of somebody replying."

One NFL head coach told me, "He's a nice guy but he can't communicate like I think a coach should. And

I'm looking for assistants who could be head coaches."

I could buy that if I weren't acquainted over the years

with innumerable assistants whose only qualifications were loyalty and who had no more articulacy or imagina-



In Better Days, Richard "Night Train" Lane poses with NEA All-Pro trophy in 1961. Lane, a former cornerback for Detroit, now spends his time searching vainly for a coaching position.

tion than a camel driver. They were all white.

Night Train is a man with feeling. While he was a star player, he befriended the late Dinah Washington, a great vocalist, when she was alone and ill in Detroit with pneumonia. He first moved her into his apartment building and then he married her to straighten out her life. "It looks like it might be a business proposition," he told her, "but I dig you because you're so great."

"I come to know her as a really brilliant woman," he says. "I was making a buck. I told her, 'I don't need what you make.' And then one night just before Christmas, after they were married for eight months, Dinah, who was addicted to pills, mixed one with too much brandy. Night Train rolled out of bed to find her on the floor beyond revival. He spent \$12,000 from his own pocket not to let people know Dinah died broke."

He reflects no bitterness at his turnaround by professional football, only puzzlement. He is not destitute and he'll land somewhere because he has friends all over the country, from Redd Fox in show business to Deacon Dan Towler in the ministry.

He has already put in for his early pension from the NFL. At 46, he qualifies. But pro football should do something a lot more positive than that for Night Train Lane.

Rod and Gun

Salmon season opens Saturday

By M. C. Cockshott

The fishing was good last week despite the weather, which featured heavy winds that kept a lot of small boats home. But that gave everyone a chance to get their gear together for the salmon season opener next Saturday.

The heavy seas and rip tides also cramped the activity of many clammers. Those who ventured through the rugged tides got limits in short order, however.

Party boat skipper Ken Jacobsen, based at Hueneme, says that fishing is hot close to shore, within half an hour of the dock. The water is presently 54 degrees, and the chinooks are reported to be jumping out of the water.

San Luis Sportfishing will have two boats ready for the salmon opener, leaving at 6:30 a.m., reservations a must. The "ABC" is taking reservations at French's Tackle store in Avila. Harbor Associates will be open all night Friday, Saturday and Sunday to launch boats, and will have skiffs available to rent. The Associates have a tackle shop, a snack bar, gas and oil.

The live bait outlook does not look too good for the future if the commercial anchovy fishermen are allowed to increase their yearly allotment of 100,000 tons set by the State Fish and Game Commission a few years ago. Now the commercials want a raise that will really put a crimp in the industry of bait fishing. The bait fish haulers already are having a hard time getting enough live bait in southern waters. Whilst the limit is quite small, some 10,000 tons north of Point Conception, and has not been reached so far, the shortage is not quite so apparent locally.

There are not too many live bait operations in this area. However it is a thin edge of the wedge to eventually have the anchovy in the same position as the sardine, which are barely existing at present. It is possible that the "reduction" fishermen have requested the commission for at least a 20,000 tons increase at the hearing held last Friday at San Luis Obispo. We hope to be able to report on it next week.

FRESHWATER FISHING

At the same meeting last, week, the commission had a request to consider an increase in the fees that operators may charge on reservoirs receiving maintenance stocking of state-reared fish. Present commission policy provides for access fees not to exceed \$1 per day per car or .25 cents per person. Because of inflation, the DFG is asking an increase to \$1.25 and .30 cents. Lake operators who match the state's stocking program with fish purchased from private farms are permitted somewhat higher fees.

Lake Cachuma still good on trout, with bass fishing on the quiet side. The lake received a planting last week of catchable sized trout.

The bill to increase sport fishing and hunting license fees, also commercial fishing licenses, party boat licenses, and commercial fish processing, was introduced to the legislation by State Senator Carpenter this week. This bill would provide about \$5 million in funds to close the growing gap between current revenues and expenditures, and provide for future increase in DFG costs.

Under provisions of the bill, the basic hunting license fee would be raised from \$6 to \$10. However the effect would be somewhat eased to some 200,000 hunters by the eliminating of the \$2 pheasant stamp. The bill would increase the commercial boat registration fee from \$50 to \$100, the commercial fishing fee from \$25 to \$30, the party boat license from \$30 to \$35, and increase fish processing fees.

Sport fishing regulations booklets for 1974 will be available next week. The new rules will take effect March 1.

Santa Barbara County got a stocking of trout in the Santa Ynez River, with Ventura County having the same in the Lower Sespe and Santa Paula Creek, and Piru Lake. San Luis Obispo County got fish planted in Laguna and Atascadero Lakes, according to the DFG planting reports. All planting is contingent on weather and access conditions.

College scores

By United Press International

East	N. Georgia 86	Shorter 82
St. Fran (Me.) 105	Barr 83	W. Georgia 103
Queens 77	Cathedral 47	LaGrange 76
FDU-Rutherford 65	Bridgport 64	Campbell 71
Boston St. 57	N. Adams 55	Va. Tech 72
Bryant 102	Nasson 67	Wm & Mary 54
Am Inst. 92	Amherst 77	Belt Abbey 77
W. Virginia 78	Syr 75	Limestone 62
E. Strdsbrg 78	Kutztown 60	Erskine 51
Lafayette 84	Albright 60	Lander 37
R.I. 83	Marshall 63	Wofford 87
Asspntr 72	Grgtwn (DC) 63	Centre 96
Va. Com 102	West Florida 64	LinC Mem 73
Hampt Inst. 105	St. P 83	Pkvl 84
Ran-Macon 83	a St. 77	Cumberland 78
New Hampe 63	St. Ans 61 (ot)	UT-Chattaa 89
SE Mass. 87	Brdgwtr (Mass.) 83	E. Carolina 76
Widener 70	Elzbthtwn 56	Fyftvll St. 81
Ursinus 81	Drew 63	St. Augne 73
Lncln (Pa) 76	Cpn St. 73	Greensboro 79
Dowling 62	Baruch 60	Austin Peay 94
		Morehead St. 83
		Roanoke 85
		Loyola (Md) 81
		E. Ky. 71
		Murray St. 69
		N. Ky 100
		Union (Ky) 80
		Vanderbilt 91
		LSU 88
		Benedict 70
		Clark (Ga.) 68
		Okld City 94
		Trnslvn 92
		Louisiana Tech 91
		Lamar 81
		Carson-Newman 90
		Milligan 77
		W. Ky. 85
		East Tenn. 68
		S. Miss. 94
		U of New Orls 83
		SE La. 80
		Nicholls St. 69
		Ath in Act 84
		McNeese St. 69
		J.C. Smith 116
		Lvngstn 110
Midwest		
Mich St. 76	Ohio St. 67 (ot)	
Iowa St. 79	Missouri 75	
Minnesota 80	Illinois 61	
Michigan 50	Northwestern 48	
Iowa 112	Purdue 111	(30ts)
Ohio Wes 61	Carn-Mellon 54	
Ind. St. T H 70	UNC-Chrlt 67	
Crghntn 81	St. Jhn's (Minn) 43	
Illinois St. 83	Ball St. 77	
Indiana 81	Wisconsin 63	
South		
NE La 80	Houston Baptist 64	
East Texas 79	S.F. Austin 70	
Dallas Baptist 98	McMurry 72	
Hardin-Simmons 84	Midw 63	
N. Texas St. 88	Ga. Southern 87	
Arks St. 79	Texas-Arlon 78	
Hwrld Payne 90	Ab Christian 88	
Sw (Tex) 87	LeTourneau 75	
Pan American 91	Mexico City 69	
Texas A&I 83	Angelo St. 82	
Southwest Texas 72	Sul Ross 58	
Lubbock Christian 68	Wayland 66	
Arkansas Col. 93	Arkansas Tech 73	
Ocht Baptist 76	Ark-Mntell 67	
Henderson St. 87	Hendrix 84	
West		
Seattle 64	Utah St. 57	
Claremont 73	Pomona 70	
George Fox 63	Whitworth 62	
Bkrsfld St. 77	Dmnrgz St. 64	

Lakers-Rockets

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers, struggling to regain the crucial top spot in the NBA's Pacific Division, host the Houston Rockets at the Forum tonight.

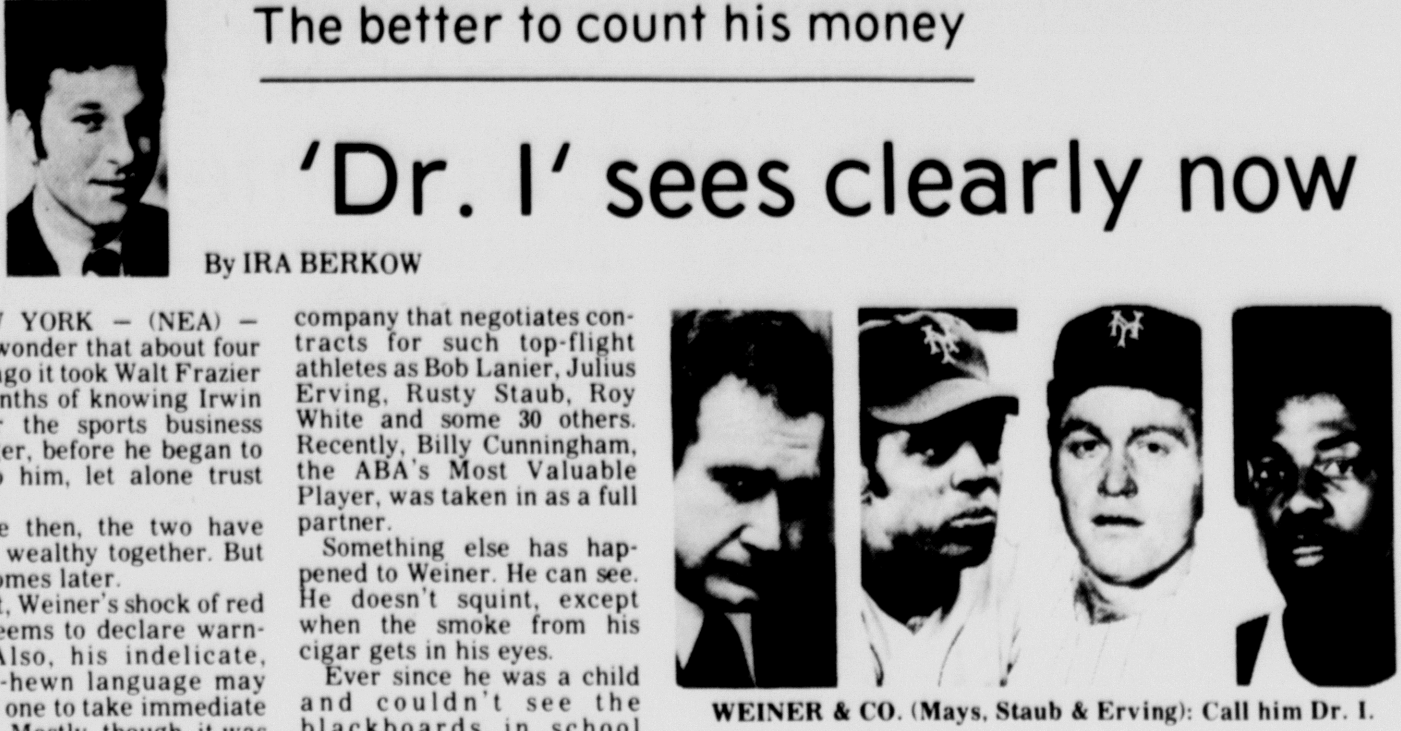
The Lakers are a half-game behind Golden State after dropping three straight road games.

The Pacific Division race is shaping up as a battle for the last Western Conference playoff spot. Three Midwest Division teams — Milwaukee (43-14), Chicago (42-19) and surprising Detroit (39-19)—have substantially better records than both the Warriors (30-24) and the Lakers (31-26).

The better to count his money

'Dr. I' sees clearly now

By IRA BERKOW



NEW YORK — (NEA) — Little wonder that about four years ago it took Walt Frazier six months of knowing Irwin Weiner the sports business manager, before he began to talk to him, let alone trust him.

Since then, the two have grown wealthy together. But that comes later.

First, Weiner's shock of red hair seems to declare warning. Also, his indelicate, Bronx-hewn language may stiffen one to take immediate notice. Mostly, though, it was Weiner's way of looking at you.

Weiner squinted at you — or through you. When he closed his right eye and skewered his left on you, one had the feeling of being turned into a shish-kabob. It was a piercing gaze, reminiscent of Long John Silver's in the movie, "Treasure Island." I remember feeling that look as a kid in a dark theater, and squirming.

Weiner, though, was not being deviously appraising. The fact was, he could hardly see. Weiner was born almost purlind with cataracts. And so he peered narrowly, like a one-eyed bat.

Much has changed since those earlier, uneasy days with Frazier (who had some unfortunate experiences with other so-called managers before Weiner), and so was careful of everybody, from Weiner to Cyclops.

For one, Frazier and Weiner became business partners. They established Walt Frazier Enterprises, a company that negotiates contracts for such top-flight athletes as Bob Lanier, Julius Erving, Rusty Staub, Roy White and some 30 others. Recently, Billy Cunningham, the ABA's Most Valuable Player, was taken in as a full partner.

Something else has happened to Weiner. He can see. He doesn't squint, except when the smoke from his cigar gets in his eyes.

Ever since he was a child and couldn't see the blackboards in school (though he could find scorecards after games at Yankee Stadium and erase the penciling and sell them at the elevated stop before the next game) he had been told to get an operation. He always feared an operation.

Then last year someone told him about Dr. Kenneth Barasch, who is head of the department of ophthalmology at the New York Medical College. Weiner went to Dr. Barasch, who checked his eyes and then put in some drops of medication. When the drops took effect, the world, according to Weiner, came sharply into focus.

"It was beauty-ful," recalls Weiner. "I walked outside and I saw that the grass was green. People had faces. I walked down the street crying like a baby. It sounds corny, but I don't care. It's the damn truth."

"I got back to my office and I told the people there, 'For the first time in my life I can see, and I see you are the homeliest bunch there is. I'd

Seattle star keeps Chiefs in the lead

CIF top 10

Here are this week's CIF-SS Basketball Reporter's Panel Top lists (team, followed by record, with vote-points in parenthesis):

4-A — 1. Verbum Dei 21-2 (178), 2. Palos Verdes 21-2 (176), 3. Huntington Beach 19-2 (170), 4. Marina 21-1 (144), 5. Buena 19-3 (121), 6. Pasadena 18-4 (87), 7. Crescenta Valley 18-3 (83), 8. Torrance 20-3 (59), 9. El Rancho 18-5 (25), 10. Pacific 17-3 (23). Others receiving votes: Compton 15-4 (12), Lowell 16-4 (10), Santa Barbara 15-3 (5), Fountain Valley 15-5 (3), and Alhambra 12-10 (2).

3-A — 1. San Gabriel 24-1 (200), 2. Monrringside 20-3 (178), 3. Camarillo 17-5 (152), 4. Katella 18-5 (136), 5. Inglewood 17-7 (89), 6. Ganesha 19-4 (87), 7. Palm Springs 18-5 (136), 8. Redondo 17-5 (55), 9. Paramount 16-6 (33), 10. St. Monica 17-4 (31). Others receiving votes: Colton 15-6 (14), Claremont 17-5 (14), North-Riverside 15-6 (12), Santiago 16-5 (7), Arroyo 15-4 (4), Tustin 15-7 (2), Los Altos 14-8 (2), Edgewood 16-7 (10) and Chino 14-5 (1).

United Press International

Nobody can quite figure out what Seattle is doing fighting for the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball lead but as long as the Chiefs have guard Frank Oleynick popping away, they have to rate as contenders.

Seattle took Utah State 64-57 Monday night with Oleynick scoring 21 to run the Chiefs' record to an undistinguished 119 for the season. But their WCAC record is 7-1, which puts them even with San Francisco and ahead of Nevada-Las Vegas (5-2) in what has become a three-team race.

Oleynick scored 70 points in two key wins over St. Mary's last weekend and now leads conference scorers with a redhot 27.0 pace. Only Dave Webber of Nevada-Reno (21.6) and Phil Smith of USF (21.3) are also above 20 points per game.

Other WCAC leaders include Pete Padgett of Nevada-Reno with 16.1 rebounds per game, Howard Smith of USF hitting .704 from the floor and Ed O'Brien of Seattle with a .921 free throw mark.

In team figures USF leads in offense (77.8), victory margin (12.8 points), field goal percentage (.520) and rebound margin (6.4).

Wrestling

Results of Saturday's Lompoc Boys Club Youth Wrestling League:

Coastal Ag. 19, Taco Bell 15. Coastal pins by Robert Arevelos and John Villalobos; decisions by Ronnie Lightner and Doug Huyck. Taco Bell pin by Dalcerra, with decisions from Mike Haley, Mike Moore and Mitch Moore.

Cable TV 18, Village Pump Room 15. Cable pins by Keith Imano and Mike Rossi, decisions by Ray Horenberer and Shawnee Day. Joe Hidalgo turned in the only Village pin, backed by decisions from Bob Renner, Chuck Crummy and Don Dominguez.

Ebbert Homes 20, Lompoc Equipment 5. Eugene Segura got the only Ebbert pin, with decisions by Kevin Purvis and Todd Purvis. Marty Steffen earned a decision for Lompoc, with Chuck Penna and Thane Lundberg battling to a draw.

STANDINGS: Cable TV 6-0-0, Coastal Ag. 4-1-1, Taco Bell 4-2-0, Ebbert Homes 2-4-0, Lompoc Equipment 1-4-1, Village Pump Room 1-5-0.

Next meet: Wednesday night at Cabrillo at 5:30 p.m.

UPI top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International's Board of Coaches major college basketball ratings with number of first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. UCLA (30) (18-1)	318
2. N.C. St. (2) (17-1)	278
3. Notre Dame (18-1)	244
4. North Carolina (17-2)	210
5. Vanderbilt (18-1)	150
6. Maryland (15-4)	114
7. Marquette (18-3)	71
8. Pittsburgh (19-1)	62
9. Indiana (14-3)	50
10. Long Beach St. (18-2)	49
11. Alabama (16-3)	45
12. Providence (18-3)	39
13. Southern Cal (16-3)	38
14. Kansas (15-4)	23
15. Michigan (15-3)	16
16. South Carolina (16-3)	15
17. Louisville (16-4)	13
18. Creighton (18-4)	11
19. Utah (16-5)	5
20. Purdue (14-6)	3

Local youth sports roundup

Soccer

In Saturday's Lompoc YMCA Youth Soccer League action, the Senior League Penguins blanked the Redskins 3-0 as Jon Howerton took care of all the scoring.

In Junior League action, the Mustangs came from behind to take a 2-1 nod over the Spurs. Roy McCauley and David Drake scored for the Mustangs, while Mike Robinson hit the Spurs' goal.

The Kickerbockers and Tigers fought to a 1-1 tie in the other Junior League game. Chris Fedon scored for the Kickerbockers and Desmond Grant for the Tigers.

Swimming

Nancy Arnold swam to four first places and a second Sunday as the Lompoc Marlins scored 170 points to take fourth out of eight teams in a Tri County League swim meet at San Luis Obispo. Santa Maria won the meet with 341 points.

Arnold scored 33 points, followed by Marlins Richard Hain with 23, Jim Denton with 20, Tom Fisher 18, Randy Jacobs 16, Larry Luna 15, Lindsay Wassmund 14, and Rebecca Arreola 12.

Basketball

MEN'S A LEAGUE

F.C.I. 54, Lompoc Travel 50. Danny Farrell (L) 22.

Bel Aire 76, Santa Ynez Merchants 63. Calvin Simmons (B) 20.

Santa Ynez Merchants 80, Lompoc Travel 65. Dave Enderle (S) 24.

Bel Aire 87, FCI 67. Calvin Simmons (B) 24.

Lompoc Travel 74, Santa Ynez Merchants 72. Danny Farrell (L) 33.

F.C.I. 73, Bel Aire 67. Don Byrum (F) 22.

Santa Ynez Merchants 33, Chargers 14.

MEN'S B LEAGUE

Stanley's Plumbing 56, Kelsey's 32. Merle Mantrina (S) 18, Bob Mantrina (S) 12.

Kings 48, Mission Federal 44. Glenn Abrahamsen (M) 23, Lew Scaggs (K) 15, Rich Perrelli (M) 11.

SHAB 65, Beatties 48.

JUNIOR HIGH

Redskins 40, Mustangs 22. Joe Padres 43, Warriors 22. Joe Olivera (P) 15, David Hendrix (P) 12.

Huskies 39, Redskins 34. Padres 48, Mustangs 38. Rangers 31, Warriors 27. Daryl Aragon (W) 15.

STANDINGS: Rangers 12-0, Padres 9-3, Titans 8-4, Mustangs 6-6, Huskies 4-8, Warriors 3-9, Redskins 2-10.

PEE WEE

Lakers 24, Panthers 21.

Eagles 31, Rockets 10. Paul Morehart (E) 17.

Cougars 37, Chargers, John Olivera (C) 12.

Colts 31, Lancers 22. Skip Van Allen (L) 14.

Bears 19, Cougars 14. Tony Pickett (B) 12.

Lakers 24, Raiders 17.

Eagles 44, Rebels 4. Paul Morehart (E) 16, David Hartley (E) 15.

Rockets 25, Panthers 24.

Bullets 33, Chargers 14.

AMERICAN standings—Eagles 10-0, Panthers 6-4, Lakers 6-4, Rockets 5-5, Raiders 3-7, Rebels 0-10. Note: Eagles have clinched playoff berth. Panthers and Lakers will play off for the other berth.

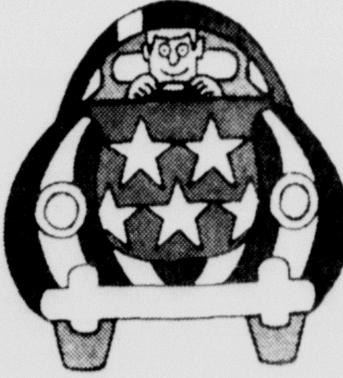
NATIONAL standings—Bears 9-1, Cougars 8-2, Bullets 5-5, Colts 5-5, Lancers 2-8, Chargers 1-9. Note: Bears and Cougars have clinched playoff berths.

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"Forever Car Insurance" doesn't cost you one cent extra. But it buys you the best coverage you can get — and peace of mind! So call us soon.



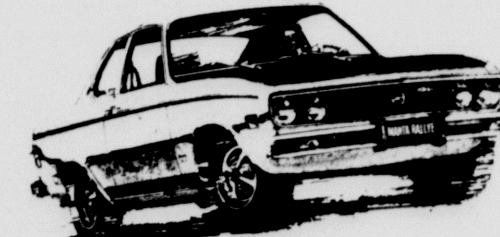
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INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA

Opel Manta

Lots of fun per mile, lots of miles per gallon



Manta combines a lot of Teutonic excellence with a touch of German frugality. It has the ability to devour great sections of high speed Autobahn in a single outing but its appetite for gasoline is remarkably small. That may help explain why Opel is the best selling car in Germany. For more reasons, come in and see a Manta for yourself.

Hendricks

OPEL

• 437 NORTH "H" STREET
LOMPOC, CALIF.



THESE FIVE LOMPOC area Boy Scouts received Ad Altare Dei emblems from the Most Reverend John H. Ward, DD, JCL, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, during weekend ceremonies in Los Angeles. From left to right are Daniel H. Duffy, Jim M. Hochstatter, Michael K. Kowalik, Jim L. Beggand Steven W. Schultz.

Democrat may get Pentagon job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading Democrat, Paul H. Nitze, is slated to take a job in President Nixon's Pentagon.

His duties are expected to include lobbying in Congress for administration nuclear weapons programs.

Pentagon sources said today that Nitze is expected to take over soon as assistant defense secretary for international security affairs, the same slot he held under President John F. Kennedy.

A few days after Kennedy's death, Nitze became Navy Secretary. In the middle of the Vietnam war he became deputy defense secretary, the No. 2 civilian post in the Pentagon, serving there until the inauguration of President Nixon.

Though the International Security Affairs (ISA) office has fallen into relative inactivity during the Nixon administration, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger apparently intends to revive it.

In Sacramento

Monday in Sacramento By United Press International

The Senate Introduced
Bicycles—Requires the state to build 110 miles of bikeways in the San Fernando Valley next year. (SB1707—Robbins, D-North Hollywood.)

Sears—Urges Sears Roebuck and Co. and the Department Store Employees Union to resolve their differences in the San Francisco area strike. (SCR10—Moscone, D-San Francisco.)

The Assembly Passed
Conflict—Permits public officials to keep secret the names of their private clients. (SB1340—Moscone, D-San Francisco. 41-31. Reconsideration.)

Committees Health Approved
Choke—Requires restaurants to be equipped with a device to prevent diners from choking to death on food stuck in their throats. (AB2696—Quimby, D-San Bernardino. 7-1. To Ways and Means.)

Introduced
Exempt—Designed to exempt alternate energy sources such as windmills and solar heating equipment from property taxes. (ACAS8—Kapiloff, D-San Diego.)

Tax—Repeals the "tax upon a tax" on gasoline. (AB3076—Gonzales, D-Bakersfield.)

Reinecke says ITT case has campaign in trouble

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke says the unresolved federal investigation of his links to the ITT antitrust affair has put his campaign for governor "on the brink of very serious trouble."

"I'd be less than candid if I didn't say that it caused some uncertainties and some harm already," Reinecke told UPI in an interview Monday.

"We're on the brink of very serious troubles."

A series of campaign news conferences planned throughout the state Monday was postponed because of the lingering controversy, Reinecke said. At the same time, he abruptly turned over the job of taking out his candidacy papers to a Sacramento supporter.

Nevertheless, the 50-year-old Republican insisted his quest for governor, which began five years ago with his appointment as the No. 2 executive beind Gov. Ronald Reagan, was "moving ahead."

He denied published reports that he called his political advisers together to discuss quitting the race. And he declared the protracted controversy had not resulted in any "detectable" falling out of supporters.

At issue is the outcome of a federal probe of Reinecke's role in an offer by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. to help finance the 1972 Republican National Convention in San Diego.

Varying statements by Reinecke about a key date in the controversy have created the specter of possible perjury indictment. The lieutenant governor steadfastly maintained he was free of any wrongdoing.

Asked if he expected the office of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski to seek an indictment against him, Reinecke replied, "I don't think so, but you'll have to ask them."

"I feel very certain I will be cleared," he added.

Assembly reverses itself on conflict-of-interest bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly has reversed itself and narrowly approved a bill permitting public officials to keep confidential the names of their private clients under the state's new conflict-of-interest law.

The bill was approved Monday on a 41-31 vote, the bare minimum needed for passage. But the measure was blocked from final passage by a Republican maneuver to have it reconsidered again.

Meanwhile, a Superior Court Judge in Nevada City

Monday denied requests by Sen. George Moscone and Common Cause to intervene in the case to decide the constitutionality of the conflict-of-interest law.

The law, authored by Moscone, D-San Francisco, went into effect Jan. 1 and has prompted some 60 public officials to resign from office rather than disclose their financial interests. Most of them quit because they thought the law would force them to disclose the names of their private business customers.

But Moscone said such

complete disclosure was not the intent of the law, and authored the bill to make that clear.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, Monday said the Moscone bill (SB1340) was needed to clarify the conflict-of-interest law and remove "some serious questions" over whether it will be ruled an unconstitutional invasion of privacy.

Assemblyman John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, charged that the bill created a "giant loophole" in the law.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth celebrates 90th birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington's most famous grande dame, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, celebrates her 90th birthday today.

Her old friend, President Nixon, and his family were to lead a parade to her Massachusetts Avenue mansion to congratulate the tart-tongued daughter of Teddy Roosevelt.

"This goddamn birthday is driving me crazy," she

recently told an interviewer.

But it is clear that she has made the most of her long association with presidents of the United States going back to Benjamin Harrison. She set a style for presidential daughters which not all achieved.

Much as she protests, she likes birthdays as a time to see relatives and friends. She also likes to blow out the candles on her birthday

cake, but she never makes a wish.

The legendary "Princess Alice," for whom the song "Alice Blue Gown" was written, has been a sought-after guest by presidents of both parties, and she numbered the late presidents Kennedy and Johnson among her friends.

She considers Nixon a "personal friend," voted for him and calls him "level headed."

U.S. Agriculture Department owns interest in casino

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The staid old Agriculture Department has interests these days going far beyond its usual concern in hogs, corn and wheat. It also owns a small, indirect interest in a high-class night club and gambling casino in Lebanon.

If anyone wants to buy the department's share in the casino and assorted other enterprises, including Middle East Airlines and a French shipyard, the agency is open to offers, an official said today.

Agriculture's involvement

in these ventures developed after it was left holding nearly \$22 million in letters of credit issued by the New York branch of a Lebanese bank. The branch suspended operations in 1966 and the government, after negotiations, accepted stock in two Lebanese corporations set up as successors to the parent bank in Beirut.

Originally, an official said, Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) was allotted 15 per cent of the stock in the new Intra Investment Co. as a

replacement for 60 per cent of the \$21.8 million due under the letters of credit. Since then, CCC has recouped about \$11.5 million from New York assets of the old bank which reduced its stockholding to about 7 per cent of Intra.

Theodore J. Becker, CCC Controller, said Intra's holdings include two-thirds of the stock in Middle East Airlines, shares in a big French shipyard, and a controlling 50.9 per cent interest in the Casino du Liban in Beirut.

He emphasized the

department takes no part in the management and operation of the casino and other Intra properties.

Becker said the CCC would be willing to sell its stock in Intra "if we got a good offer." At present the book value of the stock is about \$7 million.

Becker, who has visited Beirut several times for negotiations on settlement of the old debt which started the whole business, had an approving word about the way the CCC's "partners" manage the casino.

Chrysler predicts difficult year

DETROIT (UPI) — With record sales in 1973 and profits nearly 16 per cent higher than the previous year, Chrysler Corp.'s top executives today predicted 1974 "will be a difficult year."

"We anticipate a decline in U.S. new car sales," said Chairman Lynn Townsend and President John A. Riccardo in a financial statement preceding their regular quarterly news conference.

"Our return on sales, particularly from our North American operations, will be under pressure as inflation continues to increase the cost of producing cars and trucks," they said. "While the true dimensions of the energy crisis have not yet been established, it is clear that oil, gasoline and petrochemical products will continue to be in short supply."

Chrysler reported Monday that 1973 sales were a record \$11.8 billion, up 20.6 per cent from 1972 sales of \$9.8 billion. Net earnings of \$255.4 million were 15.9 per cent above 1972 earnings of \$220.5 million, or \$4.80 a share in 1973 compared with earnings of \$4.27 a share for 1972.

Pentagon gets protest letter from boy who can't write

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon recently received a letter from "Jeffrey B" protesting its use of beagles in medical testing programs, and this has created something of a mystery.

Jeffrey's father says his son is only three, cannot read or write and has never written a protest letter to the Pentagon in his life.

Last year the Air Force sought 200 beagle puppies for use in tests to determine the long term effect of various chemicals in jet fuels and gasses that Air Force personnel breathe.

Pentagon officials said that prompted the heaviest

flood of mail on any single issue since it was revealed several years ago that the military was killing dogs used in Vietnam rather than bring them home.

But the Pentagon's chief spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, said Monday that a batch of replies it sent to the beagle protest letters-writers came back with postal notations that the addresses were "fictitious or erroneous."

Friedheim released an exchange of correspondence with Jeffrey's father. The family's name and address were deleted from the copies of the letters.

The father wrote, "someone has obviously

picked up (Jeffrey's) name from nursery school or some other source. I would hope that if he has been placed on any list of malcontents or dissenters, you will please have his name removed....I wouldn't want you to think that anyone in our family would question your operation."

Friedheim replied with assurance that "there is no DOD (Department of Defense) list of 'malcontents.'" He added, "we have no way of knowing whether the use of erroneous names and addresses—including your son's name—is being done deliberately or who might be doing it."

Phnom Penh hit with worst shelling ever; over 90 dead

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The Cambodian military command today reported 91 persons dead and 112 wounded following the worst rebel shelling ever against beleaguered Phnom Penh.

The command said casualties may run higher when final reports were compiled on Monday afternoon's intense insurgent artillery barrage against crowded residential

areas in the south and southwest of the capital.

UPI reporters, however, made a check of hospitals and found at least 170 persons wounded in the shelling by captured American-made 105mm howitzers.

Military police estimated at least 1,000 homes destroyed by fires that raced through the battered buildings until late Monday, sending huge billows of

black-grey smoke over the skies.

One shell hit a compound where President Lon Nol has a private villa, but he apparently was not there.

HARTSFIELD TRAILER SUPPLY
"If we don't have it—we can get it"
139 No. 1 St. — 736-4477

20% off all women's pants.

Sale
\$800 to \$1360

Reg. \$10-\$17. The way to dress up and keep costs down. Save on our entire stock of women's dress pants. Many, many styles in a variety of fabrics. Cuffed and uncuffed. All fashion colors in solids, prints, patterns and plaids. Misses sizes.



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Lompoc

Nixon orders press trailer moved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The missing White House correspondents' trailer, formerly located at Camp David, Md., has been found at Greentop Camp Ground, a half a mile away.

On President Nixon's orders, and apparently unbeknownst at the time to his press aides, the trailer was moved from the presidential retreat.

The trailer had been set up to accommodate reporters, mostly from the wire services, who travel to the Catocin National Park

on weekends when the President is at Camp David to watch his takeoffs and landings by helicopter and when possible to time in his arrivals and departures by motorcade.

A couple of weeks ago, reporters, already feeling a growing estrangement between the White House and the press, went to Camp David and found the trailer gone.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said at the time: "I'm told it is at Camp David." "No," he

said, "it has not been moved from Camp David."

But while Warren apparently understood the trailer to be on the grounds of the mountain top presidential retreat, in fact it had been moved to the nearby public grounds maintained by the National Park Service. That raised a question whether reporters could accurately observe Nixon's arrivals from the new location.

"The pool coverage at Camp David has not been changed," Warren said Monday, "and when this

trailer is relocated, we will let you know. We are considering the location of it."

Since Nixon became President, reporters have not been able to see the main buildings or renovated cottages at Camp David.

But in other respects, the White House appeared to soften in its working relationship with newsmen. Aides indicated there will be a press plane on Nixon's trip to Florida tomorrow.

And they said he will hold a news conference "soon," his first since Oct. 25.

Many children making commercials

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — While Rodney Allen Rippey and Mason Reese are probably the best known in their trade, they are by no means the only children making fistfuls of money doing television commercials.

In San Diego alone, almost 400 are listed with the three agencies which do the bulk of the work. Most are between 5 and 11 years old, according to the agencies.

There are both hazards and benefits to the children. On the bad side are the dangers of becoming spoiled and the potential psychological trauma of not being accepted for a part.

Other than the money, benefits include experience and self confidence. "I've seen a new maturity in my five boys," Mrs. Richard Woods said. "When it first came up, the chance to act in commercials, my husband and I talked it over and decided that if we saw any bad changes in the boys, we'd take them out of it."

Two of her boys were picked by a talent agency while they were going to school in La Jolla.

Anne Marie Evatt began doing commercials about four years ago, when she was seven. She has been the principal in five national ads and was offered a chance to audition for the part of the possessed girl in the movie "The Exorcist." Her mother considered the part unsuitable but it is an indication of what is available for the really good children.

Miss Evatt attends school, is a Girl Scout and studies ballet, tap, Spanish and Greek dancing from the money she has received from the commercials. She has her own checking account for the essentials but relies on her 50-cent weekly allowance for normal youthful activities. "It helps to keep children active," Mrs. Evatt says about her daughter's acting. "They don't have time to worry about themselves."

"One thing about acting or modeling for children is

that you are exposing them to disappointment if they are not picked. I think that's very bad but Anne Marie has been fortunate."

"She wants to do well and she has learned a lot. She has learned about proper beauty routines which will help her all her life, and she knows how to buy and take care of clothes. But mostly, she has learned to be herself, which is a big thing for that age."

Among the better known of the local actors are the E.F. Todd triplets, now six years old. They first appeared on television when they were two months old as Tina Cole's babies in "My Three Sons."

"Now the boys work separately most of the time," their mother said, "and they'll probably be receiving more work now that they're in the first grade and learning to read."

"The work has been good for them because it exposes them to different things and the money they have earned has given them a good start in life."

One talent agency head, Mrs. Mary Crosby, feels the work itself does not spoil the children, but that parents trying to be helpful can.

"Leave the kids alone," she advises the parents. "I never saw an ugly child. It's not natural for a child to be a Hollywood brat; they learn that."

Indeed, the naturalness is

what makes the commercial and the budding star.

"Rodney Allen Rippey's naturalness is part of what made him so popular, and that's what we are trying to get across to parents," Mrs. Crosby said.

"You never know what kids are going to do really," she added. "Once one of our little boys showed up for a commercial with a black eye. But the production company thought that was great and he got the job."

Another boy accidentally stopped the filming by unconsciously singing the jingle for one cola drink while making a commercial for another.

And there was the boy who hated tomatoes doing a hamburger commercial. Every time the camera went on, he carefully checked to make sure he didn't bite into one of the bright red slices so essential to the ad.

Service news

GERMANY — Army Private Michael E. Shidler, 19, son of Mrs. Esther Connell, 2009 E. 15th, Cheyenne, Wyo., is serving as an infantryman with Company C, 2nd Battalion, 4th Infantry Heilbronn, Germany.

Pvt. Shidler's father, Clifford N. Shidler, lives at 3343 Via Elba, Lompoc.

Scrambler

ACROSS

- Blue pencils
- Shot in billiards
- Kind of cap (var.)
- Speechies
- Gets up
- Of the mind
- Transgression
- Pronoun
- Grow old
- Head (Fr.)
- That thing
- Was indebted to
- Genus of fan palms
- Heavenly bodies
- Possessed
- Light touch
- Presidential nickname
- Laucha
- Pungent seasoning

DOWN

- Bird
- Bushy clumps
- Comparative suffix
- Related to serum (comb. form)
- Consumed food
- Card game
- Golf term
- Inclined
- Communication plates
- Undiminished
- Anger
- Of a tissue (anat.)
- Condition
- Weirder
- Delicate
- Office holders
- Bind
- Soap-frame
- Dutch cuts
- Halley's for one

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GRANT BOLIVAR
ROMAN EREWITE
ROBERT REGALIST
SING ANS GUEST
SNELLSTOOD
EASTERN RAY
FLOOD AGRICULTURE
BERNINI TIGER
IDIO NELSON
HOG ARENAS
COMA LAWN HOST
OPERATE PARTY
CARTIER ARIEL
ALLEND STARE

- Exist
- Agur's wife (myth.)
- Canadian capital
- Jeune
- Sew loosely
- Winter
- Hawk parrot
- Moral principles
- Mustelid mammals
- Collike fish
- Dutch cuts
- Spanish dining hall
- Young seal
- Trite
- Puissant
- Conceive
- Broadway sign
- Beetle rate
- Citrus fruit
- Less fitting
- Senior
- Incloses (poet.)
- Nothing
- Epoch
- Social insect
- Musical syllable



FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends and finances today will mix about as well as milk and mud. Don't borrow, lend or be involved with pals in business situations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not a good day for you for legal dealings. Be sure you stay well within the boundaries of the law.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're performing chores or services, you won't get by on shoddy workmanship. Take time to do your best.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You overestimate your luck today. You're likely to gamble or speculate where you shouldn't. Losses will result if you do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra-careful regarding anything you're contracting for the home. Study agreements carefully. Re-read the fine print.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make no decisions based upon anger or haste, particularly where concerning work. Your judgment is not up to its usual high standards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can be exceedingly wasteful in your financial affairs today. If you act impulsively it will prove expensive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sure you have your mate or partner's full approval before making decisions that presently affect you both.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're counting on someone else to bail you out of a sticky situation today, forget it. Rely only upon yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before you buy anything based upon the advice of a friend, check everything out for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'd better be able to back-up anything you boast about in front of others today, or they'll pin an unflattering label on you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Yesterday you saw things in a clear perspective. Today you're likely to look at the over-all picture and miss the important details.



February 13, 1974

Much opportunity will come your way this year. Don't treat it lightly. If you don't build upon what is offered, situations that could have been successful will go down the drain.

(ENTERPRISE FEATURES)

Gemini Cinema
Northside Center
736-9505

"BREEZY"

Starring William Holden

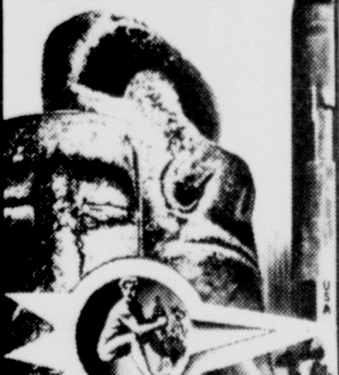
8:40

PLUS

"PLAY IT AS IT LAYS"

6:45

DID SPACEMEN VISIT EARTH IN ANCIENT TIMES? NOW WE HAVE PROOF!



Based on the controversial book that shattered conventional theories of history and archeology

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?

TECHNICOLOR®

Released by Sun International Productions Inc. ©

GEMINI CINEMA

Northside Center—736-9505

Timetable: Nightly 7-9

Adults, \$2.00

Child Under 12, \$1.00

Special Engagement

No Passes or Discounts

Win at bridge

NORTH
♠ J 10 3 2
♥ A 5
♦ A 8 6 2
♣ A 10 7

West
♠ Q 7
♥ 9 6 4 2
♦ Q J 10
♣ J 8 6 3

East
♠ 8
♥ Q 8 7 3
♦ 9 5 4 3
♣ Q 9 5 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 9 6 5 4
♥ A K J 10
♦ K 7
♣ K 4

Both vulnerable

	West	North	East	South
Pass	2NT	Pass	4NT	1♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	7♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead	♦Q			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When you play limit raises you need to have some bid or bids to show a forcing raise. The British, who never adopted forcing raises, use

four-club and four-diamond responses to show certain kinds of forcing-raise hands. They don't really need those bids for any other purpose. Unfortunately the jump to four crowds the bidding too much and makes it hard to bid slams.

The same disadvantage applies to the use of three notrump as a forcing raise which brings us to the Jacoby two notrump. Invented by Oswald Jacoby, the two notrump response to a major-suit opening is an unlimited forcing raise.

This takes away the standard American two notrump to show a balanced 13 to 15 points but we have found that small loss. You don't really need that bid at all.

Today's grand slam is bid easily once North responds with the forcing notrump raise. South goes into Blackwood and bids seven. He knows that he may need to do something about his third heart, but is willing to take that chance. Actually North has just two hearts and the moment both opponents follow to the first spade, South can claim the grand slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 3♣ Pass 1♠

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 7 6 ♡ A K 7 6 ♦ 2 ♣ K 10 4 3

What do you do now?
A—Bid four notrump. If your partner shows an ace you want to play in six.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?

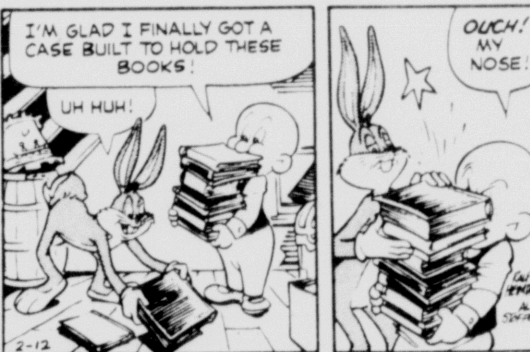
Answer Tomorrow

EMMY LOU by Marty Links



"I'm saving up for a fun fur coat and already I have enough for a cuff!"

BUGS BUNNY



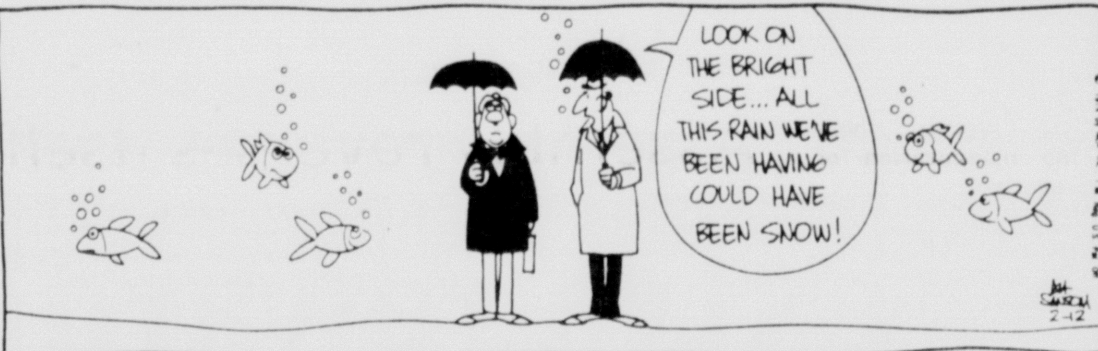
by Heidmahl & Stoffel



ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe



THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

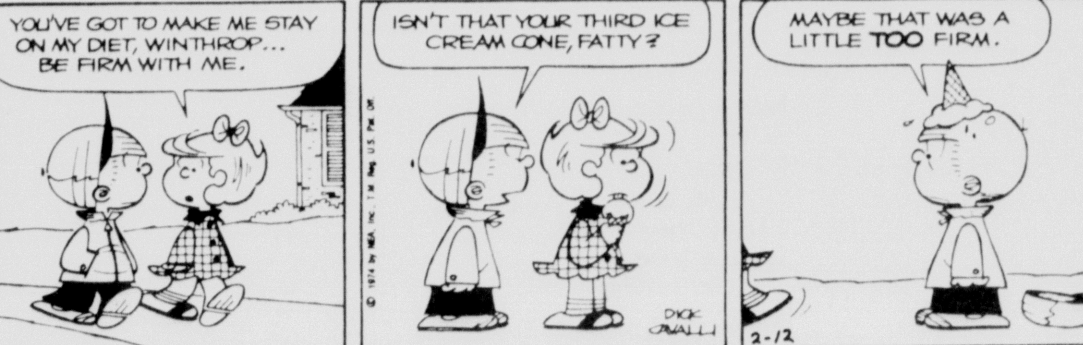
EK & MEK



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



WINTHROP

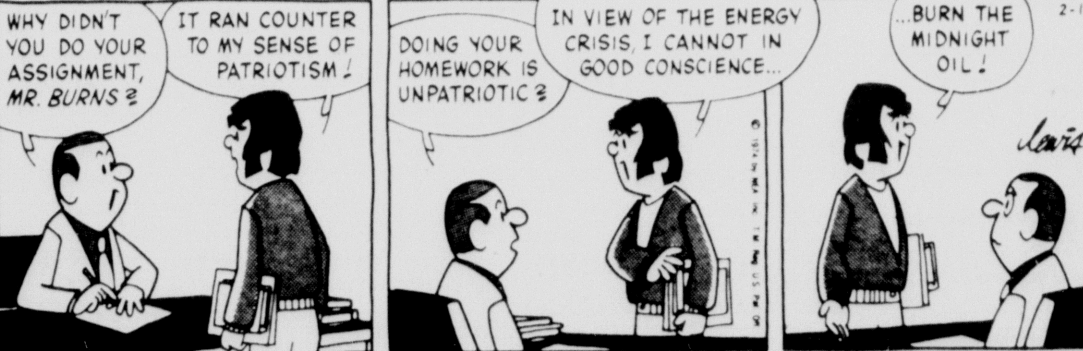


by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

New York **\$1.99**
STEAK

Reg. 2.39

Cooked as you like it, and served with the Golden Spud or French Fries, Happy Toast and Butter.

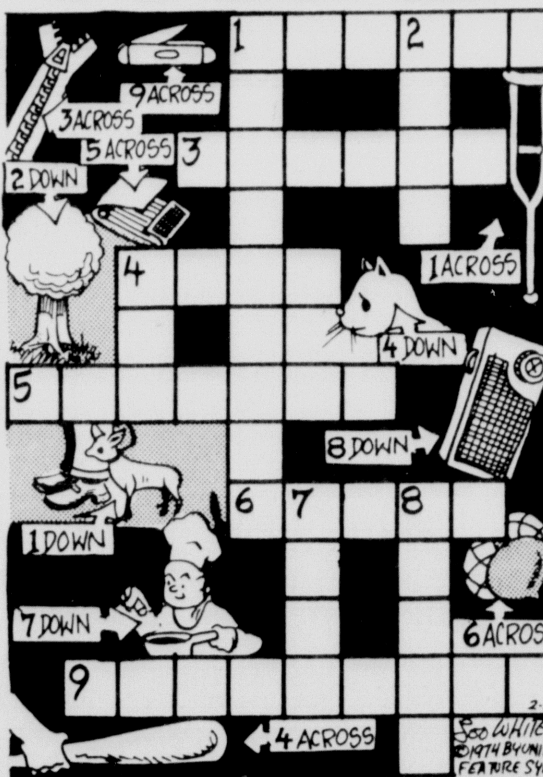


Always The Best
In Family Dining
At Family Prices!

HOME OF THE **Golden Spud**

1030 NORTH "H" STREET
NORTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTER

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. CRUTCH, 3. ZIPPER, 4. CLUB, 5. MATCHES, 6. ACORN, 9. JACKKNIFE, DOWN—1. CHIHUAHUA, 2. TREE, 4. CAT, 7. COOK, 8. RADIO.

Station operator in the middle

BEAVERTON, Ore. (UPI) — While motorists sit in blocks-long lines waiting to get gasoline and federal officials hem-and-haw about possible rationing the man in the middle of the gasoline shortage is the service station operator.

The oil companies have cut his allocations of gasoline, the government has cut his profits and, in some cases, it appears at least a few of his customers would like to cut his throat.

Take, for example, M.J. (Mike) Claboe.

In July of 1972 Mike bought a Texaco service station on a busy corner of this growing suburb of Portland.

A veteran of 10 years in the oil industry, Claboe made some improvements and saw his volume grow 30-35 per cent each month above the station's volume for the same month the previous year. He figured in not too long he'd be able to add a couple of people to his staff of five.

Then the gasoline shortage hit. Since then allocations to his station have fluctuated between 85 and 90 per cent of the station's actual sales for the same month in the previous year. At the same time the government has

told him he can raise his price no more than the amount by which Texaco increases its price to him.

When the shortage hit in May, 1973, Texaco was selling Claboe regular gasoline for 29.4 cents a gallon. He sold it for 39.9 cents a gallon, a margin of just over 25 per cent a gallon. Today Texaco charges him 34.9 cents a gallon. He sells it for 45.4, the same 10 1/2 cent markup but a margin of just over 23 per cent.

Out of that must come Mike's rent, supplies, salaries for his attendants, and taxes. Except for rent, which is partly based on the number of gallons he sells, the cost of everything he must pay for has gone up.

His rent, for instance, would have been \$800 a month had he sold 40,000 gallons of gas. With an allocation of 35,000 gallons it would be \$750.

Wages, however, are up about 15 per cent since last May. Also up are his contributions for unemployment compensation, Social Security and other payroll costs. The price of supplies is up too.

"I don't know of anything that we use that hasn't had a

price increase since May," Claboe said.

Add to that what happened after the Oregon shortage became severe in December.

Panicked drivers began lining up at service stations to get gasoline. Sixty to 70 often packed the supermarket parking lot next to Mike's station and lines extended two-three blocks in two directions.

At one point he had to hire an extra man to help control the lines, an added expense which he could not pay for with added sales. It also prevented him from operating the kind of service station he wants to have.

Claboe said, "The lines cut into the service we could give our customers. They reduce our time to look for malfunctions and do not allow us time to do local island maintenance — things like replacing light bulbs."

There has been some good come out of the shortage, however, Claboe said.

Among those are Sunday closures, more public awareness of the importance of the service station business and "a lot of attention to one of the most mystifying industries

in the world — the petroleum industry."

Claboe began solving his long lines problem with his own semi-rationing system this week. Issuing red tags to his regular customers he opened one island to them for all the hours his station is open. He opened another island to the general public for two hours each morning.

That shortened the lines so that no one was waiting more than five minutes, he said.

It brought another problem, however — perfect strangers seeking red tags as regular customers. One woman even walked into his office carrying a baby in her arms and cried for several minutes in an effort to obtain a red tag. Sympathetic, but sticking to his system — "if you make a rule you have to stick to it to be fair" — Claboe turned her down. He also has noted, "an increase of 150 per cent in the number of salesmen" who need gasoline to keep working.

The red tags solved the lines problem but not the one of telephone calls. "I took 250 calls myself in three days," Claboe said. "That doesn't count the ones my wife took or other people at the station."

"That's a tremendous

cost of doing business just in my time."

Oregon begins a system of voluntary gas rationing Monday with persons with license tags ending in odd numbers permitted to buy gas on odd numbered days and those with even numbered license plates buying on even numbered days.

At first somewhat skeptical of the plan

proposed by Gov. Tom McCall, Claboe said, "We think it's going to work. I think it will really help."

McCall earned high marks for calling in the service station operators and working out a compromise with them. A major problem on the federal level, Claboe said, is that people making policy have no advice from the man most affected—the service station operator.

Non-credit education courses offered at Allan Hancock College

Openings are still available in two non-credit adult education courses offered by Allan Hancock College Continuing Education Division.

They are basic clothing taught on Tuesday nights from 7-10 p.m. at Righetti High School, and exploring plastics, offered on Monday and Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at Santa Maria High School, room 230.

The basic clothing course covers basic instruction in fabric and pattern selection; cutting, fitting and sewing techniques as related to individual needs.

It meets at Righetti high room 106.

Exploring plastics is an introductory program to acquaint the students with plastic materials and processes. Areas of study will include plastic identification, vacuum forming, injection molding, blow molding, extrusion, rotational molding and polyester glass lay-up. An \$8 materials fee will be collected.

Interested students should contact the continuing education office at Hancock or attend the next meeting of the class. The registration fee is \$3.



BUSINESS IS BOOMING at a Rome bicycle shop. The energy crisis, hitting much of Europe more heavily than North America, has made two-wheelers more popular than ever.

United Kingdom spacecraft to be launched from here

A United Kingdom experimental spacecraft, the UK-X4 satellite, will be launched by NASA aboard a four-stage Scout rocket from the Western Test Range, Lompoc, about February 27.

Five experiments will be flown on the three-axis stabilized spacecraft to demonstrate the technology involved in the design and manufacture of this type of experiment platform for use on small spacecraft.

The UK-X4 program is the first cost-reimbursable program between the United Kingdom's Department of Trade and Industry and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The agreement covers satellite launching and associated services.

This launch will be the eighth NASA launch of a United Kingdom satellite, the fourth UK launch on a Scout vehicle, and is expected to be the 30th consecutive successful launch of the Scout vehicle.

The primary experiment aboard UK-X4 is an attitude control subsystem designed to demonstrate an attitude control accuracy of better than three arc minutes, using only gas jets.

Three other experiments concern the operation of sensors: an infrared horizon sensor, a single-axis star sensor, and an albedo horizon sensor with digital output. The experiments hope to prove the operation of such devices for future satellite control systems.

The fifth experiment will determine the degradation of silicon solar cells in orbit, using two patches of 0.005-inch thick silicon material.

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Lompoc Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc, California, on Monday, February 25, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as convenient to consider a request for a Zone Change submitted by Mrs. Lucy M. Rudolph to rezone 15 acres of land located between Cypress and Olive Avenues: Third and Fifth Streets, more particularly described as Assessor's Parcel Nos. 85-260-04; 85-260-22 and 85-362-14. Property is presently zoned R-1 "Single Family Residential" and requested to be rezoned R-A-2 "Residential Agricultural," minimum two acre building sites.

Any person may present statements orally or in writing at the Public Hearing. Written comments should be addressed to the Community Development Department, 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Resolution No. 2299-73 of the City of Lompoc NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it has been determined that the following described project will not require an Environmental Impact Statement as a part of any requested approval or permit that may be granted by said City.

Proposed project consists of rezoning from R-1 "Single Family Residential" to R-A-2 "Residential Agricultural" 15 acres of land located between Cypress and Olive Avenues: Third and Fifth Streets, being Assessor's Parcel Nos. 85-260-04; 85-260-22 and 85-362-14. Future development would involve division of above 15 acres into minimum two acre building sites or low density residential estates permitting the keeping of animals and farming to the limitations and standards prescribed in Section 7302 of the Zoning Regulations of the City of Lompoc.

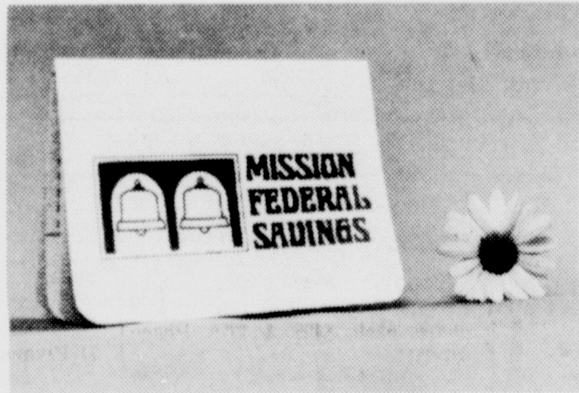
Information on this application is available in the Community Development Department, City Hall, 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc.

The undersigned has considered the proposed project pursuant to the guidelines established by City Council Resolution No. 2299-73 and has determined that said project will have no significant effect on the environment.

Any interested citizen may appeal this determination to the Environmental Quality Committee within ten (10) days of the date of this publication by filing an appeal in accordance with Resolution No. 2299-73 with the Department of Community Development located at 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc, California. If no appeal is filed within said time this determination shall be final.

ALVINO AUTHY, DIRECTOR
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
IT—Feb 12, 1974

How Mission Federal makes 5.25% passbook interest extra rewarding for you.



A Mission Federal passbook savings account gives you some very nice things today. Generous 5.25% current annual interest, compounded daily and paid from day-in to day-out. An annual yield of 5.39% when you leave earnings in. Complete flexibility, so you can make deposits and withdrawals freely . . . without fuss, without waiting, without penalties.

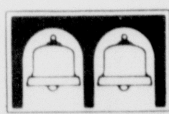
But that's only the beginning. Saving at Mission Federal, you see, opens up a whole world of additional rewards for you . . . rewards that go far beyond savings benefits alone. Like the many extras we offer — important extras that can add to your savings:

- Free money orders (no minimum balance)
- Free travelers cheques (no minimum balance)
- Free save-by-mail forms (no minimum balance)
- Free notary service (no minimum balance)
- Free interbranch service (no minimum balance)
- Free trust deed collections (no minimum balance)
- Free safe deposit boxes (with savings balance of \$2,500 or more)
- Drive-in teller convenience

Behind it all is our special "hometown" way of doing business . . . the genuine *personal interest* we have in our customers. It may not put more money in your pocket, but we promise it will put more pleasure in your saving.

Which is what being a Mission Federal saver is really all about. We want saving to be profitable *and* pleasant for you. We know how hard it is for you to save money these days, and we're working harder than ever to give you the most for the money you do save.

Open a Mission Federal savings account now!



MISSION FEDERAL SAVINGS
You'll like our interest.

SEE HOW YOUR MISSION FEDERAL PASSBOOK SAVINGS GROW!				
Figures based on 5.25% current annual interest rate, compounded daily				
	Save \$10 monthly	Save \$20 monthly	Save \$50 monthly	Save \$100 monthly
1 year	\$123.50	\$247.01	\$617.52	\$1,235.04
2 years	\$253.66	\$507.33	\$1,268.32	\$2,536.65
3 years	\$390.83	\$781.69	\$1,954.21	\$3,908.41
5 years	\$687.75	\$1,375.56	\$3,438.87	\$6,877.74
10 years	\$1,581.94	\$3,164.01	\$7,909.96	\$15,819.92

MISSION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
638 NORTH H STREET, LOMPOC • 736-7502

Serving the Tri-Counties in Santa Barbara, Goleta, Camarillo, Ojai, Lompoc, and San Luis Obispo

Classified



**DIAL
6-2313
LOMPOC
RECORD**

Lompoc Record

Advertising Rates and Directory effective Aug. 28, 1972 Monday thru Friday 115 No. "H" St. Mailing Address P.O. Box 578 Open Monday thru Friday 8:00 - 5:00 Closed Saturdays Phone 736-2313 Consecutive insertions Same ad without charge Up to 20 words.

CASH IN ADVANCE RATES
Special rate for 6 days—\$6.50
Less than six days: 1 time—\$2.10
Each additional day \$1.00 per day
Examples:
2 times \$3.10
3 times \$4.10
4 times \$5.10

For ads appearing in Wednesday's issue add 50 cents to above rates. Over 6 Days 90 cents additional per day.
Over 20 words, add 70 cents each time run for each additional 15 words or portion thereof.
CHARGE RATES
Established commercial accounts only.
COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES
Closing time for Classified ads—

LOMPOC RECORD
5:00 p.m. day prior to day of publication **EXCEPT** Monday when deadline is 5 p.m. on previous Friday. Cancellations for Monday will also be taken before 8:30 Monday morning **NO LATER**.

MESA MISSILIER
Published each Friday morning by Lompoc Record Publications in the interest of personnel of Vandenberg Air Force Base, \$1.00 per issue up to 20 words. Published Fridays only

COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES
MESA MISSILIER
5:00 p.m. Wednesday.
Advertiser should read their advertisements the **FIRST DAY THEY APPEAR** and report any errors not later than 8:00 a.m. the next day. **LOMPOC RECORD PUBLICATIONS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.**
Lompoc Record Publications reserves the right to properly classify or to reject advertising copy submitted.

2 Notices
Winter Special. 20 percent off material & labor. Interior, exterior painting. Also roof repair. 6-0429, 6-2438 or 5-2225. Formerly Don's Painting—Repairs.

6 Personals
The Norris Baton Club will make your child's talent an asset. Join our new Baton & Dance Twirl classes now. Call Bonnie 4-3332.

Middleaged lady desires companion—housekeeper position to unencumbered, financially solvent gentleman. Call 6-7763.

Engineer employed in Los Angeles wishes to share weekly driving to Los Angeles. Sunday evening, return to Lompoc Friday evening. Call 3-3674.

Attention ladies in Mission Hills and all areas. Are you interested in Self Realization or Metaphysics? You are invited to a "Rap Session" at the home of Charles & Vi Willis, Thursday eve., Feb. 14th, 8:00 p.m. 1738 Calle Lindero, Mission Hills. No charge.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 736-9116 day or night.

7 Lost and Found
Lost small Pomeranian dog near Airport & First St. Red collar with bells. Call 6-6890.

LOST
Beagle, answers to "Snappy." Tan & white. Jumped out of a truck on Hwy. 246 near Lompoc. Call 805-688-4077.

Reward. Lost eye glasses between East North & Central Saturday night. If found call 6-9464.

Lost: Green parrot. If found please call 5-1867.

Reward for information leading to, or the return of, a boy's 20 in. bike, taken from our backyard on Jan. 23rd. Bike is yellow trimmed with black & has chrome fenders. It is a J.C. Penneys model. Can be identified. Call Wes Huffman at 6-3020.

14 Child Care
The State of California requires that homes providing day care or baby sitting be licensed. It is recommended that such a license be obtained from the County Welfare Dept. before placing an ad in this classification. (Call 736-4574.)

15 Personal Svcs. Offered
Ceramic tile; remodeling, repairs. Reasonable. Free estimates. Dan's Ceramic Tile. 6-5256.

Architectural Drafting. Residential-Commercial. New, remodeling, additions. 15 yrs. experience. Call collect 688-6353.

All types of cement work and handyman work. Local references. Quality work at rock bottom prices. Call Jim at 3-1489.

Income Tax. For home appointments call Tax Corp. of America Counselor Brigitte Foster. 6-9657.

Income Tax Preparation. Your home or my office. Tax Corp. of America, Gaylen Jackson, Counselor. Phone 6-4849 days, 6-7146 eves.

New lawns installed. Rototilling. Free estimates. 1125 N. 3rd St. Harry Kerns. 6-8401.

Masonry construction. Fireplaces, bar-b-ques & patios. Phone 736-7770.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER
● Mimeographing ● Typing
● Immediate Photo Copying
● Electric Stencils
● Resumes
111½ North 'H' Street
736-3431

Cement Finishing. Block walls, patios, framing, driveways, sidewalks. Quality work. Reasonable. Call 6-5051.

INCOME TAX
Home or Office
Call 736-2271
Wayne G. Harris & Son
Tax Corp. of America
418-B North H Street

15 Personal Svcs. Offered
Odd jobs — Hauling, etc. Call Jonathan, 6-0113. Housecleaning — Sewing etc., Call Glenn, 6-0113. Also 73 Dodge Tradesman Van, make offer.

Dawn House Services (Growth Development Center for Young Adults). Housework, yard work, painting, gardening, odd jobs. Phone 736-1093, Monday through Sunday, 24 hrs.

STEAM CARPET CLEANERS
"We Remove the Dirt Not Hide It!"
STEAMCO OF LOMPOC
Free Estimates
Call Andy 6-4882

16 Upholstery, Drapes
Now is the time to reupholster & drape your home. Your money is worth more now! Prices are rising so let Mr. Kingsley help you save money, you also get top quality craftsmanship at Kingsley Upholstery, 6-4290, 119 North V St.

18 Help Wanted
Manicurist needed part time. Apply in person 149 North H St.

Early morning paper route. 7 days a week. \$180 to \$200. No collection. Must have dependable car. Must have local references. 6-8616.

Opening for mature person, experienced in tire works & retreading. Call 6-3431, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon - Fri only.

AVON
EVEN IF YOU'RE OVER 55 but still want to be active. Investigate the Avon earning opportunity. As an Avon Representative, you'll sell quality products in your spare time on a flexible schedule, and meet new people, too! For more information, call collect: WA 2-2031 or write P.O. Box 588, Solvang, Ca. 93436.

Experienced auto salesman to join small professional sales staff at long established Ford dealership. Top Demo & commission plan. An excellent opportunity to sell the hot line with the small cars. See Dick Sell at Beattie Motors, Lompoc, 6-4515.

Wanted, aggressive sales persons! Experience desired, but not necessary. R.E. License required. For a confidential interview call John Smith 736-3419. TG Realty, 621 East Ocean Ave.

Earn money in your spare time! If you have two hours a day to spare from your home, we train you. Phone 4-5914.

20A School & Instruction
Betty announces new classes. Techniques on Knits — starting Monday, Feb. 18, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 20, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 20, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Faye Trowbridge Instructor. Lingerie class, Thursday, Feb. 28, 7-9 p.m. Kay Nitzel Instructor. Come in or call Betty's Fabrics to register. 6-0826.

TRUDY'S CHARM & MODELING STUDIO
Personal Grooming - Posture Modeling - Social Graces
Wardrobe Planning
111 No. H St.—735-1128
Classes for all ages

21 Business Opportunities
RESPONSIBLE PERSON
Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending machines. Lompoc and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$985 cash investment. For details write & include your phone. Manager 11760 Roscoe Blvd., Sun Valley, Calif. 91352.

Brand new dress shop for sale — at cost. Includes: Inventory, supplies & fixtures. Selling for personal reasons. Phone lessee, 6-6840.

28 Apts., Unfurnished
Newly decorated 1 bdrm. apt. Shag carpet, wall paper & color coordinated window shutters in every room. Water paid, \$110. Southside Lompoc. Call 688-3378.

Sheila Lane Patio Apts. Deluxe Townhouse apts. New 2 bdrm., individual private patios. Children 4 yrs. & under. 922-4721 back of Builders Emproium, S.M.

In Lompoc. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath. Carpeting & drapes, built-in kitchen with refrig & laundry hookup. Fenced patio. See by appt., call 3-4087.

Available soon. 1 bdrm. & 2 bdrm. Sr. citizen preferred. 925-6537 or 925-4272. Santa Maria. 8 to 5.

Large 1 bdrm. Carpet, built-in stove, refrig. Water & cable paid. No pets or children. \$95. Mo. Phone 6-1539.

NEW TROPICS
638 No. Third St.
1-2-3 Bdrms.
● Deluxe apts.
● New shag carpet
● New sofas & chairs
● New drapes, new paint
THE BEST COSTS NO MORE
RE. 6-6419

28 Apts., Unfurnished
Rental applications are now being taken for this lovely 3 bdrm., 1½ bath unfurnished upstairs apt. New carpet, carpet. Available March 1. Adults only, no pets please. New Orleans Apts., 616 North 4th St., 6-6466, 6-9108.

Vandenberg Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furn. or Unfurn.
325 Burton Mesa Blvd.
Vandenberg Village
RE. 3-1610

29 Apts., Furnished
Deluxe furnished 1 bdrm. apt. Adults — no pets. \$120. mo. 324½ No. O St.
1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.
Valli-Hi Apts.
● Deluxe ● Pool
● Carpets ● Drapes
● Laundry Facilities
● Water, Cable TV Paid
● TDY Personnel Welcome
800 No. G—RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools

CORAL APTS.
1-Bdrm. & Studio
66 UNITS
TDY Welcome
Clean and Spacious
New Shag Carpets
Laundry Facilities
721 No. 'C' St., Apt. 9
Manager: 736-3930

Casa De Flores Studio Apts. Laundry facilities. \$89.50. 608 North 3rd St., Apt. D, Mgr.

Now Available LAUREL APTS.
2-BEDROOM ONLY
Unfurnished—\$120
Furnished—\$135
● Large Closets
● Roomy Kitchens
● Laundry Facilities with clothes lines
● Back Door to Back Yard and Carport
No Pets
312-B North 2nd
9-5:30 p.m.—RE. 6-3403
After 5:30 PM & Weekends
RE. 6-4632

One month's free rent! 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No pets. 535 North M St., 6-9310.

STOP LOOKING!
1 & 2 Bedroom Studios
Furnished & Unfurnished
OCEAN PARK APTS.
SEE MANAGER
601-A WEST OCEAN
RE. 6-4086

Furn. & unfurn. apts. Shag carpet, good furniture, carpets. Water & cable paid. 531 No. M St., Apt. A. 6-8040.

30 Homes for Rent
Unfurnished 2 bdrm. house. New carpet & drapes throughout, completely redecorated. Adults only, no pets or children. 132 No. N St. \$145. per mo. Call 6-6903.

For rent or lease with option to buy. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, large family room, nice location. Call Santa Barbara 967-1664.

41 Homes for Sale

VANDENBERG VILLAGE
CONDOMINIUMS & CLUSTERS
3-bedroom, 2-bath next to pool. Carpets, drapes, built-ins. \$26,700.
2-bedroom, 1½ bath near the pool. Carpets, drapes, range, dishwasher. \$25,800.
For Lease—2 and 3-bedroom condominiums. Carpets, drapes, built-ins plus washer and dryer.
For Lease—2-bedroom golf course cluster on fairway lot. All built-ins, carpets and drapes.

HOMES
Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Beautiful new carpets, drapes, built-ins, covered patio. \$26,500.
Two beautiful custom homes on westside of Country Club. One a Spanish styled 2-story with unusual fireplace and wet bar. The other a one-story 4-bedroom, 2-bath with a large family room. Both ready for immediate occupancy.

W. C. EBBERT
3734 CONSTELLATION — 733-3581 — 733-1520
AFTER 5:30 — 733-2656 — 733-3286 — 736-5398

30 Homes for Rent
3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpeted, partially furnished, converted garage, one block from Fillmore School. 1501 E. Oak \$165 per mo. \$75 cleaning deposit. Available now. 6-3192.

House for rent. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath. Kid. pets welcome. \$185. mo. See at 1300 West Pine.

Small cottage, completely furnished — Linens, dishes, utilities, pvt patio. Prefer single working adult. Inquire 111 E. Locust Ave.

3 bedroom house for rent. Family room with fireplace. Call 3-3674.

3 or 4 bdrm., double garage, 2 bath, fireplace, carpeting. Near school & park. Phone 6-6782.

31 Comm. Office Rentals
Office space. All utilities paid. \$50 mo. For more information call Culberson Realty Co. 418 No. H, 6-8545.

Deluxe office space. 400 sq. ft. to 2000 sq. ft. Sized to suit tenant. Northside Center. 1012 North H St., 6-6548.

32 Mobile Homes and Trailers for Rent
1971 Townhouse double for rent with option to buy 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, carpeted throughout, garbage disposal, dishwasher, washer & dryer hook up. Adults only. No pets. See to appreciate. 6-1326 p.m.

35 Miscellaneous Wanted
Coins Wanted: Kennedy halves, 1965-69, 60 cents each; silver coins, 1964 and older, 160 per cent over face; uncirculated bags or rolls of pennies, 10 per cent over face; gold coins, all prices subject to market fluctuations. Call Warren at 3-1126.

Lance Coinco. 116 E. College. Phone 5-1962. Wants to buy stamp collections. Lincoln cents before 1958 and Kennedy halves 65-69. Paying 10 per cent over face. U.S. silver coins before 1964, pay 150 per cent. Silver \$1 - \$3.75.

38 Real Estate Brokers

Central Coast REALTY
OUR BUSINESS IS PEOPLE
LET US HELP YOU
Homes Land Ranches Income and Commercial Property Syndications Our Specialty
116 North H St.
RE. 6-5641

ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
Homes
Investment Land — Ranches
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites
5 acres, 4 miles east of Lompoc on new black top road. Reduced \$3000. Must sell. Kenneth R. O'Neal Realtor, 307 E. Ocean, 6-3444, eves. 5-1898.

Mesa Oaks. 1 acre lots — \$15,000. ½ acre lots — \$12,500. 9 acres on Sweeney Road — \$24,000. Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 No. G St., 6-7511.

41 Homes for Sale
3 bdrm., 1½ bath, fully carpeted & draped, sprinkler system, covered patio, excellent condition. 5¼ per cent FHA loan. 1133 No. 3rd St., Lompoc.

41 Homes for Sale

41 Homes for Sale
3 bedroom, family room, 1½ bath, fireplaces & extras. 6-3205.

For Sale. 3848 Saturn Ave. See this reasonable priced, clean 3 bdrm., 1½ bath home. Newly painted, carpeted, large patio. Call Surf Realty 6-8575, evenings 6-2749.

Just Appraised! 805 West Airport 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, completely repainted & carpeted, insulated, new roof, large fenced backyard, near schools & shopping. \$20,000. \$100 mo. if present 5¼ per cent GI loan assumed. Cash to loan. Call 5-1550.

House for Sale. 3 bedroom, nicer home in Mission Hills. Must see to appreciate. Call 3-2047.

Haggood School District. 3 bdrm., 2 baths. 5¼ per cent loan \$108. mo. loan balance, \$8,700. approx. So come up with \$11,500. and get a good deal. Kenneth R. O'Neal Realty, 307 E. Ocean, 6-3444, eves. 5-1898.

Northwest location. 3 bedroom — 1 king size, 1½ bath, hardwood floors, large corner lot — 70 x 110. Kenneth R. O'Neal, 307 E. Ocean, 6-3444, eves. 5-1898.

VILLAGE REALTY
Now is the time to move up. Use your equity on your present home as down payment on a new custom home in the Country Club area. Let our capable staff explain our program.
We also have numerous resales available in Lompoc and Vandenberg Village.
733-3555
OR STOP AT
3865 Constellation Rd.
Vandenberg Village

Cabrillo Foothills. 4486 Sirius Ave. 2,100 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, formal dining room, paneled family room, glass enclosed patio-play room with built-in bar-b-que & bar. On perimeter lot. Owner asking \$42,000. Shown by appt. 3-2233.

Country living in Mesa Oaks. Four custom homes priced \$57,000 to \$72,000. Acre lots, \$15,000. Harley A. Craig, Realtor, 139 No. G St., 6-7511.

TG REALTY
736-3419
621 E. Ocean Ave.
General Real Estate
Residential - Commercial
Vacant Land

V.V. Southside home. 3 bdrm., beautiful carpet throughout, corner lot. Call Culberson Realty, 418 No. H, 6-8545.

By Owner. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, built-ins & drapes. Carpeting throughout. FHA loan. Assume monthly payments. \$133 plus equity. Asking \$19,500. Call 6-6996 after 6 p.m., anytime on weekends.

43 Musical Instruments
Baldwin 5AP concert organ. Percussion, coratone, panasonic tone. Original investment \$5200., will sell for \$2500. Call 5-1233.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale
Sony TC-66 portable cassette tape recorder. Built-in mike, AC-battery operated, keys for operation, automatic stop, monitor, remote mike and auxiliary jacks; tone and volume control. An \$80. machine, will take \$50. Call Steve at 6-0861.

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS

Now on hand—all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belt and misc. parts.
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES PFAFF SEWING CENTER
621 No. H St. 736-6019
Lompoc Shopping Center

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Garage Sale Sat. Feb. 16, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1678 Calle Nueve, MH, Dodge V8, 318 cid, new HD radiator, console stereo, guitars.

The Crown Barber Shop announces for your convenience and to insure better service, effective February 1, 1974. All service will be by appointment. Please call yours soon. Walk in service will be honored as time permits. Crown Barber Shop, 109 North V St. 6-2259. Hairstyling — long & short hair, & barbering service. Hairpieces — sale & service. Hair products.

63 Chev power glide trans. 327 Chev eng. 68 good cond. Chev Turbo Hydromatic trans., good cond. 62.6 cyl. Rambler eng. std. trans. with overdrive. Misc. Chev 283 parts. 64 Pont. eng. 389 bored out high rise pistons, racing cam, two 4 bbls. 64 Pont. post. traction 480 or possible 486 diff. 64 Ford pvt. good eng. & trans. for parts. 401 E. Ocean. Phone 6-9063.

Antiques — Prices drastically reduced from last week. Furniture, glassware, pictures & frames left. 239 No. F after 5 p.m. Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. 6-7632 or 6-6173.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
100 shares of First Valley Bank stock for sale. \$20 per share. Phone 3-4242.

5 piece green wrought iron dinette set, hexagon table with leaf. Excellent condition. \$70. Eves only.

Metal desk. 29 in. x 58 in., 3 drawers & typewriter shelf. \$40. 601A West Ocean, 6-4086.

For Sale: 1965 Ford, \$400. 1963 Ford pick-up with floor shift, \$400. Motorcycle, \$100. Old piano, \$75. Call 3-3123.

8 ft. med. couch & matching chair (green), occasional chair, child's feeding table, hobby horse, dresser, 2 green lamps — All very reasonable. Call 6-4488.

35 gal. aquarium with filter for sale. Call 6-3049.

Two gas stoves - \$50 and \$60. Call 3-2047.

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63

OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Meaning of Lincoln

What was it about Lincoln that he should be remembered and revered so long after his time?

He was our 16th President. But not all Presidents are particularly well remembered, let alone revered.

He was a wartime President. But there have been others, and few indeed stand forth so boldly three-dimensional from the pages of history.

True, he presided over the greatest war the nation had waged to that time, a conflict of tragically epic proportions that set brother against brother. But it was precipitated in part by his own election and left wounds not completely healed to this day. Another in such a situation might as easily have gone down in history not as the preserver but as the divider of the union.

No, it is something more, something about the man himself that the dramatic circumstances of his presidency only serve to bring into sharper relief.

A journalist of his time wrote: "A stranger meeting him on a country road, ignorant of his history, would have said, 'He is no ordinary man.'"

He was indeed no ordinary man. And it is the complex of extraordinary characteristics — the iron purpose tempered by compassion, the dedication to justice and duty, the ability and willingness to take upon himself and bear up under a nation's tragedy, the indomitable spirit that carried man and country through its trial by fire, and, above all, the humanity — that have made of Lincoln one of history's towering figures.

It is underlining the obvious to say that the memory and meaning of Lincoln have a particular relevance for our time.

Now, as in Lincoln's time, the greatest challenges we face as a people come not from foreign opponents but from within ourselves. They are to organize our society to the greatest benefit of all thereof and to overcome those divisions, today transcending geographical lines, that confuse the purpose and goals of the nation.

While the challenge may be before us in a new form, the task remains ever the same — to ensure that we do not lose by default what the blood and sacrifice of previous generations have gained.

On the right by William Buckley

Playboy philosophy

It was widely supposed that the Supreme Court decision of a year ago would put an end to the controversy over abortion. It appears not. There is very considerable agitation to permit the House of Representatives to vote on a constitutional amendment, and here and there legislators are discovering that the resolute opposition to abortion-on-demand is neither an exclusively Catholic hang-up, nor the preoccupation of career caustics who, having in recent years gone through the impeachment of Earl Warren and the resistance to fluoridated water, are now arived at the abortion issue, and are pitching their tents until a fresher cause comes up.



At the crux of the dispute surely is the question whether abortion is a matter of private morality. Granted the argument extends beyond that even if one answers the first question in the affirmative. Whose morality? That gets into the question whether the mother has absolute rights over the fetus. But the very first question is the critical one, and here and there one finds evidence that there are those who, not themselves opposing abortion, begin to understand that the opponents, if they are right, are right on a universal point. I.e., if the taking of the life of a fetus licitiously — indeed, unwilingly — is wrong, then it is wrong irrespective of whether the mother thinks it is right.

That didn't use to be too hard a distinction to insist upon, but it has lately got to be very difficult, in part because of the individualization of ethics, of which of course the sexual revolution has been the driving wedge. I am indebted to Mr. M. J. Sobran, Jr. for his exquisite essay on Hugh Hefner's Playboy. In four pages he does more damage to the philosophical pretentiousness of that magazine than has ever been done anywhere, by anybody.

Here for instance, was a Playboy editorial, scolding the Supreme Court for its recent decision on obscenity. "The obscene is a subjective concept, existing only in the minds of the beholders... There

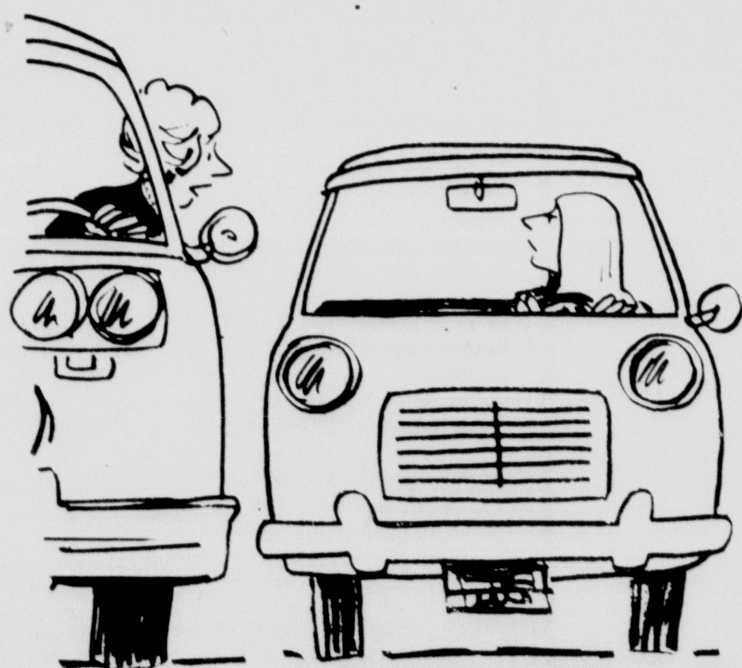
are ultimately 200,000,000 qualified judges of obscenity in the U.S. and ... each has a right to his (effective) opinion" — raising the question, as Mr. Sobran points out, "what can 'qualified' possibly mean? Or 'obscenity'? Or 'right'?"

Look at the trouble even Playboy gets into. "When in a survey of current porn films, Contributing Editor Bruce Williamson tried to put his foot down, there was nowhere to put it. Straight and even gay films were okay with him, but films of bestiality (Linda Lovelace's leading males, it transpires, aren't always humans) and sex with children were, he said, 'weirdo junk' which 'even dedicated swingers' might find 'hard to stomach.' He didn't go so far as to call for police action, or even to speak of a 'shock to the conscience.' He couldn't: he could only sniff, mustering up the withering contempt of the tastemaker, that kiddie and doggie sex are sort of infra dig, or infra dog, as the case may be."

Of course. If two hundred million Americans are absolute arbiters of porn, then indeed it is presumptuous to pronounce something as being obscene: indeed, presumptuous even to use the word. The argument can be made, and is made, by deeply sensitive people that abortion-on-demand is all right by them. This is a responsible position. But it becomes irresponsible to extend that argument to saying: A position that argues against abortion-on-demand is presumptuous insofar as it seeks to exert authority other than over the person making it.

It is the point of argumentation to convince others: that Linda Lovelace's movies are pornographic, for instance; that bestiality is more than merely offensive to Playboy's tastemakers; that abortion-on-demand is a violation of human metaphysics. It is the argument that needs to be listened to, rather than foreclosed, by the thoughtlessness of the Playboy philosophy.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's not MY fault that I'm driving this big car, it's the system's fault!"



Features By Stan Tulleo

Lurid tale

Possibly, it's because the author wrote sentences like "I went to Lompoc and found the town infested by small-time gangsters and penny racketeers," that the book "America Is In The Heart" is not maintained in the rare book case of the Lompoc Public Library.

In fact, no edition is on hand anywhere in our library.

Carlos Bulosan's "personal history," published in 1943 by Harcourt, Brace and Company, described Lompoc uncompromisingly in chapter XXI, wiping out in seven pages any idyllic notions you may have about the town's past.

A Filipino immigrant and field labor organizer of sorts, Bulosan came to Lompoc in the early '30s to harvest lettuce and peas. When the season ended, he took a dishwashing job at the Opal Cafe in the J Street and Ocean Avenue area.

"Some two hundred school boys and girls came for refreshments and sandwiches after the dance at the public auditorium," he wrote, defining the "notorious" Saturday night crowd.

"It was a new experience. When I was rushing the orders some of the boys brought their girls into the

dark side of the kitchen and made love to them. I saw them and I was shocked by their wanton behavior...They were always drunk, and careless with foul words, shoving a bottle of whiskey into my mouth, and laughing when the choking tears came out of my eyes."

This is one example of the author's unattractive experience in Lompoc. On the next page, a belligerent white man hurls a half empty whiskey bottle at Bulosan when he lays blame for the town's corruption.

"...The gambling and the prostitution are operated by three of this town's most respectable citizens. As a matter of fact, I can tell you their names."

Before we learn these respectable citizens' names, the bottle hits him on the head.

However, Bulosan was not so righteous himself. After being fired (for attacking his boss and the white man with a butcherknife), he jungled up with another Filipino field worker to roll a drunk and rob a local Chinese gambling house.

The plan to rob a Lompoc bank and kidnap and burn alive the bank president and a guard was spoiled by the rash execution of their last

enterprise. The duo left town in a hurry.

A review of "American Is In The Heart" appeared in the April 11, 1946 edition Lompoc Record. It dismissed the book as "principally fiction," while admitting it was "far from dull reading."

But the vice that Bulosan criticized (gambling and prostitution) did breed in the part of old Lompoc where he lived, worked, and preyed. That area went by several names: Tiger Town, Mexican Town, and China Town.

The review inferred that such goings on went on at that time and place; it objected to Bulosan's generalization that the whole of Lompoc was immoral and infested with crime and violence.

I closed the book and felt an imaginative boy had just recounted his experiences that last time he ran away from home, partly true, partly false, always lurid.

Still, I wonder whose names Bulosan would have declared if that whiskey bottle hadn't stopped him in mid-sentence.

(For those interested, "America Is In The Heart" can be borrowed from four other Central Coast libraries through the Lompoc Library. Call number: B b 939 b).

Graphs by Vaughn Proctor

More on water

On Feb. 5 in this column I mentioned that Vandenberg would need 6,200 acre feet of supplemental water a year after 1980 if the Space Transportation System comes to the base. That was according to Base engineer estimates.

A couple of days later Base engineer John Smith who spoke at a water workshop on Feb. 2 called to suggest that considering the current drive to get a reevaluation of Lompoc project, it was important to note that the base would need some supplemental water in a few years even without the STS.

The quantity has been estimated at 1,500 a.f. a year. Smith also clarified discussions on the proposed elimination of the Base outfall sewage disposal system in favor of a land disposal system.

The proposal which surfaced in the county in recent weeks had raised the question of how much the land disposal system would degrade the underground supplies. Smith says that according to current discussions the Base would dispose of the sewage near the ocean and not into the Lompoc Plain. For that reason he says it would pose no problem.

A study of the salt balance underlying the Lompoc Plain is being completed by the United States Geologic Survey. Findings produced in the study could prove crucial for Lompoc project and perhaps also for Lompoc's municipal and industrial supplies, not to mention the question of agricultural uses.

For example if the quality of the underground supply is worsening rapidly, supplemental water might have to be percolated to maintain a

proper salt balance. There are also other ramifications that would have to be considered if Lompoc project were built.

And there are also ramifications in proposals to recycle sewer effluent particularly for agricultural uses.

In any event engineers will have their collective hands full trying to keep their projections updated and viable.

The school district is up to its educational neck in committees. A 27-member committee went to work this week to review the

Yesteryears

February 7, 1941

That the city might add a fourth member to the police force was indicated at Tuesday's city council meeting when an investigation of salary schedules and hours of work was ordered.

Forty-first anniversary of Boy Scouts of America will be observed by local scouts and scouters during the coming week.

Another 1.35 inches of rainfall drenched this district Wednesday night boosting the city total to 17.91 inches.

February 8, 1951

Parking meters are bringing the City of Lompoc an income of approximately \$300 per week, it was reported this week by Chief of Police William Peterson.

A street paving program which will give Lompoc 20 additional paved streets during 1951 plus the resurfacing of seven more was outlined for the city council by Street Superintendent Jack Whalen.

interscholastic athletics picture. A special review committee of teachers and students will be set up shortly to listen to complaints particularly in the light of alleged discrimination against minorities in the sports programs. A committee of topflight teachers and administrators is hammering out the district's plan for meeting the requirements of the Stull Act on accountability. And Dr. Bill Williams is guiding the work of a committee of teachers and community leaders looking into a broad range of educational subjects including the all-year school, hot lunches and the equation of enrollment: space facility.

Speaking of efforts to solve the need for supplemental water, it was interesting to hear proposals recently for the recycling of wash water from home sinks. In rural America, farmers recycled wash water from sinks because they didn't know what else to do with it. My grandparents for example designed their backporch sink with a drainage pipe that led to a trough and thence to the apple orchard spread out behind the house.

Your elected representatives...

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Washington D.C. 20515

U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
452 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman William Ketchum (R)
1414 Longworth Bldg.
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State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman
W. Don MacGillivray (R)
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